



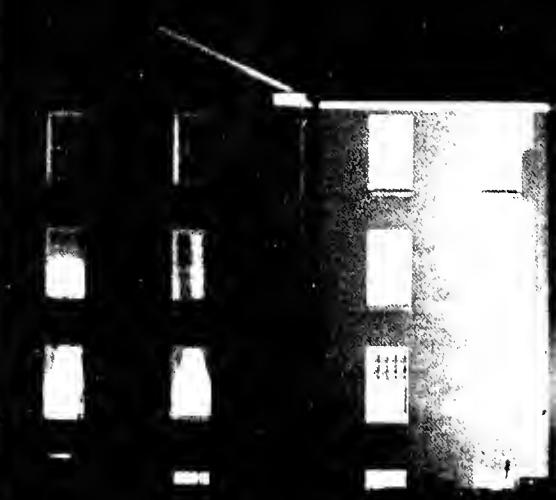
1961

SARGASSO

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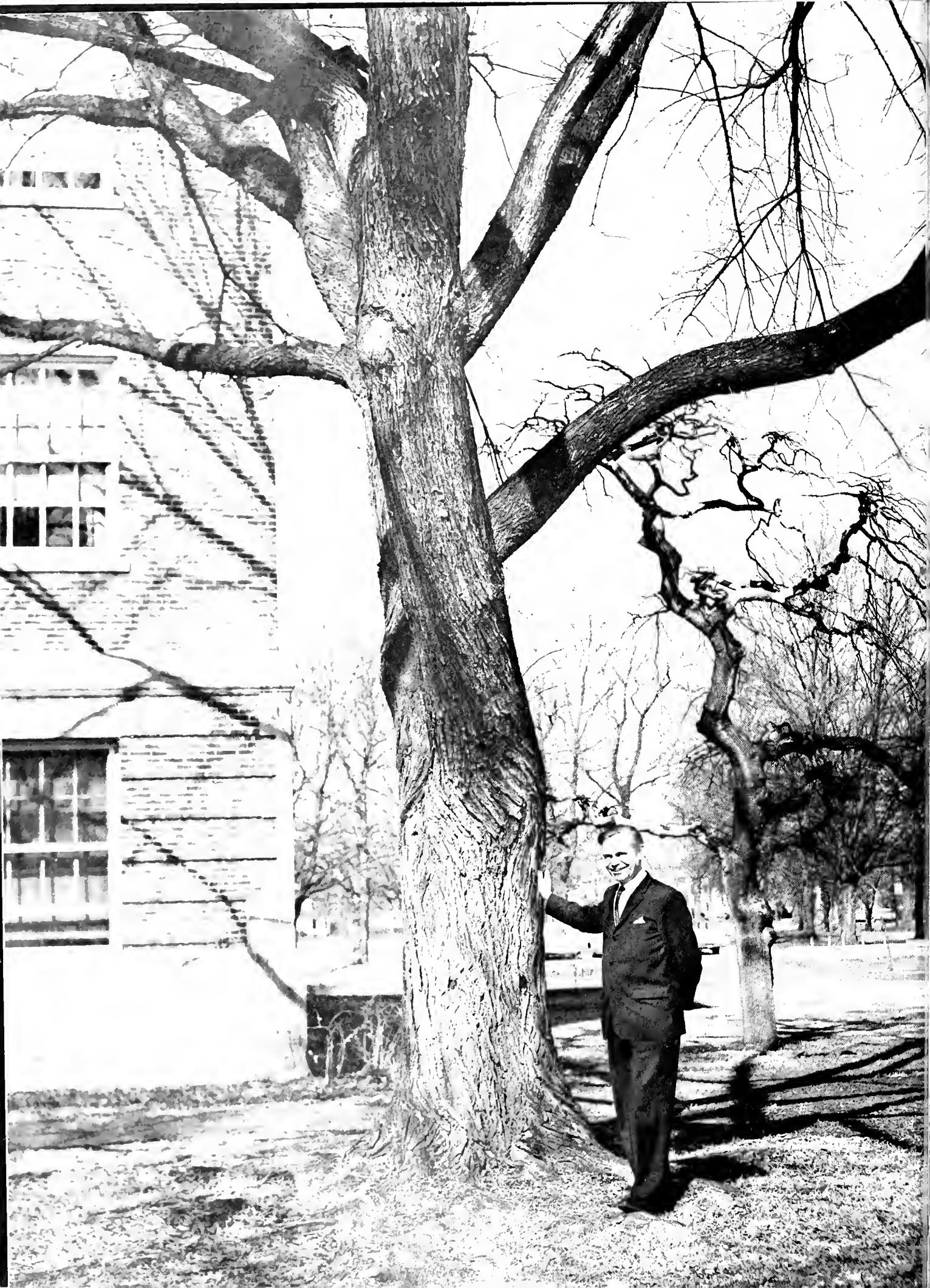
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Sargasso

1961
Earlham College
Richmond, Indiana



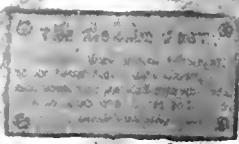
The record of a year in the life of an individual or of a college is impossible to capture except in fragments: a revealing episode described in a few words or many, a high moment of joy or excitement or tenderness frozen in a photograph. And yet, enough such fragments pieced together tell a story. They make a history.

The history of Earlham College in the academic year 1960-61 is made up of the beginning of the Three-Three Plan and the ending of the Women's Gym, the moving of the Opinion Board and the settling of the issue of where to build the new Library, the growing pressure of academic work and the first winning football season in seven years; of countless experience and events large and small.

It has been a year which has seen faculty, students, administration and the Board of Trustees wrestling with great earnestness over basic philosophic issues of the special purposes, character, peculiarities and distinctive responsibilities of Earlham. It has been a year for clarifying differences, sharpening judgments, expounding concerns, feeling and hopes. And this is good. For anything great to be accomplished somebody—preferably a great many people—must care. One of the major strengths about Earlham is that it is a community of people who care deeply about things that really matter and who care deeply that Earlham College shall be true to the best in its long tradition and genuinely committed to its highest promises for the future.

The Sargasso becomes a permanent and important document in a long and important history.

Landrum Bolling



© THE ROYAL SOCIETY

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Ideals and Changes

In the creation of this book we were at first caught up in the spirit of the great changes which have been occurring on campus this year. Most obvious were the 3/3 Plan, the Reading Program, and the remodeled fieldhouse. Then our thoughts turned to the stretches of green on the campus, to the Heart, to the ivy-covered walls of Carpenter, to the Kicking Post, and to the Quiet Room, and we began to see that Earlham represents more than a few surface changes.

What is Earlham, really? The timeworn cliché of "small, midwestern, co-educational, liberal arts, church-related school," while it is true, does not tell the whole story. Earlham is an environment which is influenced by the Quaker belief in individual integrity. Because of this belief, Earlham provides many varied fields for self-expression and development.

In providing for development, Earlham has the problem of balancing Quaker ideals and superficial improvement. Eric Curtis, in a Senate meeting this year, commented that we should be concerned with making Earlham significant as well as great. For several reasons it would be easy to make Earlham into a great name college. Each year the incoming freshmen have a higher college board average than the year before. The self-study program is fast gaining nationwide notice with Russian, Spanish, psychology, and statistics now using it. A new library will soon be added to Earlham's physical plant: within the past year Trueblood Fieldhouse was remodeled. New academic programs are being tried. For example, both the 3/3 Plan and the Reading Program have stepped up the pace of academic activity.

But for Earlham to be significant, all these changes must be kept within the spirit of a Quaker community. Respect for the worth of the individual has long been a mainstay of the Quaker faith. Earlham attempts to respect the integrity of each individual student.

During this past year some questioned whether Earlham was continuing its striving to be significant and to maintain the integrity of the individual. Many people felt that Senate was guilty of forcing a new Honor Code on them. Early in the second term a dispute centered around the location of the opinion board. Some students feared that the administration was overlooking individual rights and ignoring Senate. Others criticized promotion devices such as the "Time Magazine cover" and the bookmark. The question of prestige for the college vs. the principles of Earlham was raised in other contexts as well. Will there be a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Earlham? Was it right for the college to bring smoking businessmen into the Earlham Hall dining-room?

Despite these questions, the college did continue to provide many unique opportunities for individual development, interaction, and recreation.

Because of its belief in the individual, Earlham encourages each student to question himself and to develop his way of life. It brought in Dr. Bowman, and presented a series of discussions with the Elmores, the Benseys, and the Bollings to stimulate thought on problems of courtship and marriage. The annual Foreign Affairs Institute provided a basis for analyzing political ideas. Brand Blandshard challenged us to lead "The Rational Life." Controversial figures such as Dr. Mueller on planned heredity and Laurence Lerner on literary criticism added their influence.

The unique opportunities which are provided for interaction among students and between students and professors in a Quaker community are a basic strength of Earlham. Students do not passively accept the religious dogma of teachers and ministers in All-College Meeting but actively seek the experience of student-faculty interaction in a student-run meeting. As a result of the Reading Program there were many faculty-student discussion groups on the books. Students and faculty shared the excitement of hearing Dr. Radhakrishnan as well as the experience of creating May Day. In and out of the dormitory, students compared their varied experiences.

Recreation at Earlham improved in several ways this year. The changes in the Trueblood Fieldhouse provided increased facilities for women's sports, replacing the old gym used last year. It also included a wrestling gym for the men. Organization of the program was strengthened. The freshman and sophomore programs were organized to allow students a choice of sports in which to receive instruction. Intramurals were important as a means of encouraging recreation and promoting healthy competition among dormitory units. Varsity athletics are on the upswing, with better athletes coming every year. Football had the best season of the past eight years. Volleyball received increased emphasis. While athletes are encouraged to come to Earlham, it is the policy of the school to seek good athletes who are also good scholars. Varsity sports contribute to school spirit—this year special effort was made to increase crowds at both home and away games.

Earlham was aware of its challenge: to be significant as well as great. In its attempt to do this it strengthened its program for individual development, interaction, and recreation. Its main concern remained the same: to maintain the Quaker community spirit.

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STORY OF THE YEAR	8
INDIVIDUALS	28
<i>Develop</i>	<i>80</i>
<i>Interact</i>	<i>104</i>
<i>Recreate</i>	<i>132</i>
FUTURE	160
ADVERTISING	164



Fall

Mixers and parties added to the fun of Freshman Week.



Organizations vied for members at the Activities Fair.

300 members of the Class of 1961 arrived on the Earlham campus late in September. Upon their arrival they were greeted by the New Student Week Staff who sold them beanies and "elevator tickets." Some freshman girls were even asked their measurements "for May Day costumes" by interested male staff members. The Freshman Week program had several purposes: to acquaint the frosh with the Earlham physical plant, to start them toward eventual integration into the Earlham community, and to instill in them a respect for Earlham and its traditions. The new students had to face a battery of tests, the results of which were used in planning their courses. Dances, faculty-at-home parties, and a freshman outing at Whitewater State Park were some of the events of that first week. Later came the Freshman Talent Show, a very successful display of a great variety of talents.

Instrumental in dealing with the freshmen was the Precedents Committee. Many of the freshmen and upperclassmen

felt that this year's group did not do its job well. It seemed that there was too much "hazing," and some things that happened were not in good taste. Because of this concern, a committee was set up by Senate which investigated the problem and made recommendations for next year.

At the end of Freshman Week the older Earlhamites returned to the campus and noticed the many changes which had taken place during the summer. Three off-campus dorms—Jenkins House, Beidler House, and Marshall House—were added. A concrete runway into Carpenter Hall was a help to those confined to wheel-chairs. Trueblood Fieldhouse had seen several changes. A new entrance, an acoustical ceiling, and a folding wall with seats made it possible to use the fieldhouse for audiences too large to be accommodated in Goddard Auditorium. Other additions included office space, a weightlifting room, and partitions which allowed the playing floor to be used by several groups at once.



Freshmen were required to wear giant name tags during Trial Week.



Frosh displayed their costume-making ability.



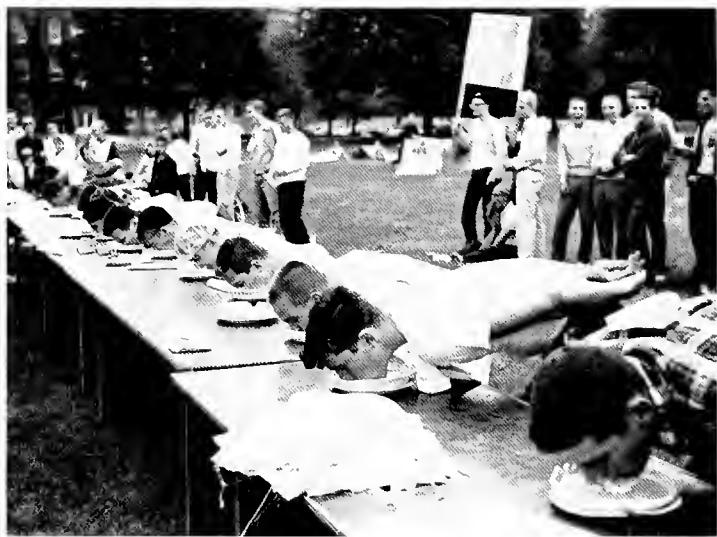
Every class prepared a float for the "Tiv Rush."

The Student Interest Group sponsored the Junior Olympics.

Students who had been on or near the campus during the summer had observed changes and additions in the community. Summer school was originated under the direction of Orville Johnson. Two Quaker conferences, including the important Five Years Meeting of delegates from all over the world, were held on campus. A mastodon was discovered near Rochester, Indiana, and under the direction of Jim Cope, the biology department unearthed it and brought it "home" to our Joseph Moore Museum. Planning was continued for the Earlham School of Religion, which will be the first Quaker seminary. Following intensive planning last year, a program was started with a summer school session. An intensified Master of Arts in Religion program, which would lead to a degree in one year, began in the fall. 1962 will mark the opening of a three-year school of religion in which students may earn a Bachelor of Divinity degree. The Dewart Lake Program for biology students, and the summer research supported by the Kettering Foundation and the National Science Foundation were continued. The Markles headed a biology study program in Wyoming.

Everyone faced the 3-3 Plan with mixed feelings. It was felt that having fewer courses at one time would permit a greater depth and intensity of learning. The three-term system would permit students to have vacations free from studies. It is too soon to know how good the plan is, but certainly some adjustments must be made. Many problems which were evident this year may have been a result of the increased pressure under 3-3. The music, drama, art and public speaking courses suffered a loss of students. People were less willing to commit themselves to extracurricular activities with long-range responsibilities. It must be determined whether or not the change from ten to nine courses a year really allowed for more intensive work and better absorption of material, especially in language courses.

A number of new voices were heard on the faculty. Some were men just out of college, others were Ph.D.'s with long years of teaching experience behind them. A significant addition to the teaching staff during the fall term was Laurence Lerner, a visiting English professor. Lerner, who had taught at the University of Ghana in Africa, is the author of a novel, a book of literary criticism, and a book of poetry. He gave a lecture series entitled "Psychology and Literature," and he spoke in Friday teas and convocation.



The Freshman Class won the Campus Cleanup Contest.



Following in the wake of Margaret Mead's stimulating visit last year, Dr. Henry Bowman came to the campus. In convocation and less formal discussions, he challenged the student body to think about the problems of dating and marriage. Earlham attracts many visitors every year who are able to give a great deal to both faculty and students.

The Quakers, led by new coach Paul Glod, won their first Homecoming game in 7 years with a smashing 30-0 win over Rose Poly. The traditional Tiv Rush was made to the State Theater. First prize went to the Seniors' float which, following the theme of "Out of This World," was an intercontinental "Out to Launch" missile. The Juniors' second place offering declared that they were "Martian on to Victory." A new part of the Homecoming festivities was the Junior Olympics program sponsored by the Student Interest Group on Friday afternoon. At the dance on Saturday evening, Phyllis Warner was honored as queen.

Parents' Weekend did not amount to much, perhaps because of insufficient organization and a lack of activities involving both parents and students. There was a high point, however: the joint presentation of Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore," by Concert Choir and Mask and Mantle.

Education at the Crossroads became a part of everyone's vocabulary before the Reading Program exam on the "fatal" day of November 16th. This book was assigned to the whole school. Several groups promoted discussion of the book. The Reading Program was approved in 1959. Its purpose was to "provide a common fund of intellectual experience for all students and introduce them

Phyllis Warner was crowned Queen during the game.



The Homecoming dance ended the festivities.

to a wider community of discourse and controversy." Further it was hoped that the program would create a lasting interest in good books, and introduce students to books outside their major fields.

The Homecoming Court: Sue Bartelt, Elinor Walton, Phyllis Warner, Anne Gilbert.





Arthur Little held a seance to get players in the mood for "Blithe Spirit."



In Trueblood Fieldhouse large crowds listen to speeches or concerts.

The 3-3 Plan increased the pace of academic activity.



The football team actually won games, a very strange thing for an Earlham team to do. Its 5-3 season was the best since 1953. The team had compiled a record of scoring 122 points while only 109 were counted against them. Behind the team, stirring up student interest and enthusiasm with pep rallies, balloons, cowbells, and excursions to out-of-town games, was a new group known as the Earthquakers.

The fall vacation was dropped. Several entertainment events highlighted Thanksgiving. On Thanksgiving eve, Paul Lacey and Phil Schwartz delighted an audience in Commons with their comical dissertation and witticisms centering around the Canterbury Tales. Thanksgiving banquet was served by costumed "Pilgrims," and the Day Dodgers furnished corsages for all the ladies. Afterward came a dance, sponsored by the Day Dodgers and SUC.

As a part of the Non-Western Program, the Vice-President of India, Sir Sarvepalii Radhakrishnan was brought to the campus. A leading contemporary writer and philosopher, he spoke in convocation on "The Nature of the Coming World Unity." He urged a deeper religious commitment.

The adoption of the new academic Honor Code was a center of controversy. The code emphasized student responsibility. The individual offender must report himself to the Senate Executive Committee who, in cooperation with the professor, decides what is to be done. Students objected that the code was adopted without sufficient discussion and with the limited choice of accepting the new code or agreeing to a faculty proctoring system. This was the opening round in a dispute which questioned whether the integrity of the individual student was being respected at Earlham.

Christmas vacation began early in December and curtailed all but the most superficial Christmas activities. A Christmas tree was put up on the Heart, but there was not the Christmas atmosphere of previous years.



The Russian Ballet Company performed in Trueblood Fieldhouse.



Winter



Bundy Hall was turned into a "Silver Dollar Saloon" for its Open House.

As people returned after the long Christmas vacation, they noticed that the opinion board had been moved. This promptly brought a howl from students. "The faculty is trampling on our rights." "The administration is giving more consideration to the development office and the fund-raising aspects of Earlham than it is to students." "The opinion board is not where it can be used as easily." Out of this rather immature set of arguments grew the more meaningful reflections which Earlham made about itself. In the most significant Senate meeting of the year, Senators concluded that the relocation of the opinion board was part of a larger issue involving student-administration relations and Earlham's future. During the discussion, Eric Curtis said that it would be easy for Earlham to be great, but that the meaningful thing is for Earlham to be significant.

The Earlham *Post* under the editorship of Lance Dodson put on a strong editorial campaign beginning with "Wither Thou Goest, Earlham: a tragedy in three parts." The campaign attacked the "forward look," the bookmark, and other liberal college "propaganda" pieces, and it supported those who objected to relocating the opinion board.

Then came the Phi Beta Kappa discussion. As in the "whither goest Earlham" dispute, nothing was resolved. But the pros and cons of Phi Beta Kappa were discussed because, although the final decision rests with faculty and administration, student opinion is important. Objectors to PBK felt it would over-emphasize grades, and increase academic pressure too much. College prestige and increasing academic standards were the arguments for PBK. Consideration of PBK continued into the Spring Term when other schools were polled to see if the presence of PBK attracts better students.

The opinion board often became a center of campus controversy.





The off-campus dormitories offered "all the comforts of home."

During second term, the salaries of people in the communications media were challenged. Since such people as the Senate president are not paid, some felt that the people in communications should not be paid either. A committee made an investigation and found that, while salaries are not an ideal solution, they are necessary at the present time. Book tokens, scholarships, banquets, and an activities convocation were recommended as substitutes for salaries in the future.

With the return of many students from off-campus study, both the Senate and the Post editorial board reviewed the program and made recommendations about it. They said that greater care should be exercised in choosing people for foreign study, a non-credit orientation course should be required as preparation for the trip, language proficiency requirements need to be raised.

Winter Term brought an abundance of musical events. The Juilliard String Quartet returned to campus in late

January for the twelfth year. They gave a series of concerts during which they both played and commented on the pieces and their interpretation of them. Famous Spanish guitarist Rey de la Torre gave a concert in February. A few days later, Dave Brubeck played to a packed Trueblood Fieldhouse.

Because of, or in spite of, the 3/3 Plan there was a midterm break in the Winter Term called the first annual Winter Festival. The traditional WRA girl-invite Valentine's dance on Thursday night started the activities. A Campus Carnival, sponsored by the sophomore class, was held on Friday afternoon. There the main attraction was the senior class Roach Race. The grand climax of the Festival was Mask and Mantle's big play of the year, "Caesar and Cleopatra." The whole weekend was hurt by the fact that so many people left campus instead of participating in the events here.

Next came the Senate elections. Jim Pence was the more conservative candidate. He asked for better information about what the administration is doing, and a re-evaluation of campus activities. Dan Weaver presented the more liberal argument that the Senate should be more of a student-run body, that faculty should not participate officially. Pence was chosen to head the new Senate which held its first meeting jointly with the 1960-61 Senate on the last Monday before exams.

A convocation which is always looked forward to with great anticipation by underclassmen is the one in which four outstanding seniors speak on "A Faith to Live By." This year none of the speakers presented anything approaching a Christian faith; the speakers had views varying from materialistic to philosophic.

Four seniors presented "A Faith to Live By."



Dave Brubeck played to a capacity crowd.



The Reading Program did not come up to expectations this term. There were few discussions about the books. The examinations were not equally difficult, and some people felt that the questions should be in essay form rather than multiple choice. The list of book selections was considered too diverse.

Although the Campus Chest campaign raised far more than the \$1200 goal, there did not seem to be the enthusiasm evident that there was last year. Such "valuable" items as breakfast in bed, a canoe trip, and handknit socks were auctioned during lunch hours in the cafeteria for a week in an effort to raise money for charity.

At term's end the annual Foreign Affairs Institute was held. It presented the problems revolving around the United Nations through talks and forums by such notable personalities as Dr. Francis Wilcox, former chief of the Office of International Organizational Affairs with the State Department; R. H. Shackford, UPI correspondent; John Crawley, BBC; and Simon Malley, African correspondent.

Then came spring vacation, during which the Concert Choir made its annual tour through the East, giving concerts at Moorestown and Ridgewood in New Jersey, Worcester and Harvard in Massachusetts, Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, New York, and Plymouth Meeting in Pennsylvania.



"Caesar and Cleopatra" was the outstanding play of the year.

At the Campus Chest auction, such items as "breakfast in bed" and a canoe trip were sold.





Spring



Bowling was enjoyed at the A.W.S. open house.



The Day Dodgers presented "A Garden in the Moonlight."

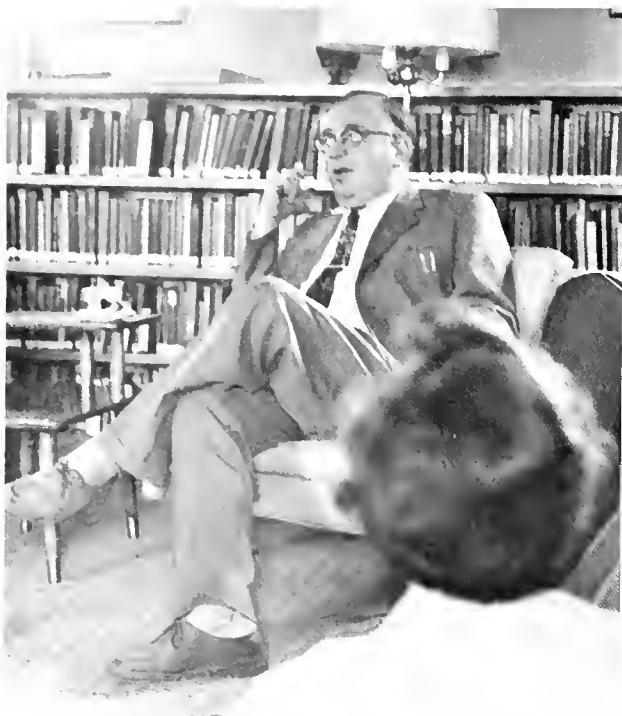
This term was ushered in by the Good Friday and Easter services. A series of half-hour services on Good Friday featured student speakers and musicians. On Easter Sam Emerick spoke in a sunrise service and Elton Trueblood in All-College Meeting.

The new Senate came into power and dealt with problems of organization, *Post* allocation, *Prism* approval, and membership in the National Student Association. A delegate was appointed to attend the NSA conference in August to carry the student views of Earlham, and to return with suggestions on how we might better determine student opinion and participate in NSA. The Senate was criticized for limiting its choice of a delegate to Senators.

This term a group of twenty students were in England. The off-campus study program at Earlham is expanding. During the year groups were in Italy, France, England, and Washington, D. C.

A group of twenty students studied in England during third term.





Theories of the origin of the universe and the nature of life were discussed by George Gamow.

Brand Blanshard was the Senior Convocation speaker.



The main event of the spring was the traditional May Day which was first held in 1875. This, the best known of Earlham's traditions, required months of planning and work. Decorations, props, and costumes were prepared by students, together with faculty and administration. A sense of community spirit was gained by all who participated.

Following a morning filled with final preparations, the students gathered near Carpenter to begin the May Day procession to Comstock Field. Rains came, and the procession was delayed. Students and spectators were entertained by singers and players until the event could proceed. After the mile-long procession wove onto Comstock Field, the entire group hailed Queen Elizabeth who, according to tradition, was played by the President's wife. Elizabeth Temple was crowned "Queen of the May" by "Robin Hood" Garry Thomas. Then the "Queen's Fool" called for the Revels on the Green to begin. Five maypoles were wound, and the entire company danced "Gathering Peascods" and an Old English circle dance. Special dances were performed by Morris Men, gypsies and sword dancers. The final feature was a presentation of "St. George and the Dragon." To honor the reappearance of the sun, the revelers again made their circles and danced the "All-In."

Following the revels, the crowd of 5,000 persons wandered around the campus to see the Harpie eagles shown by Falconer Jim Fowler and the plays: "The Merry Men of the Greenwood," "The Reevesby Sword Play," "Pyramus and Thisbe," "Beatrice and Benedict," "The Deluge," and "The Punch and Judy Puppet Show." That evening, Mask and Mantle presented Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," as a sequel to Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" given during Second Term. Later, the Queen's Ball was held in the Earlham Hall Castle, where the May Queen and her court were again presented.

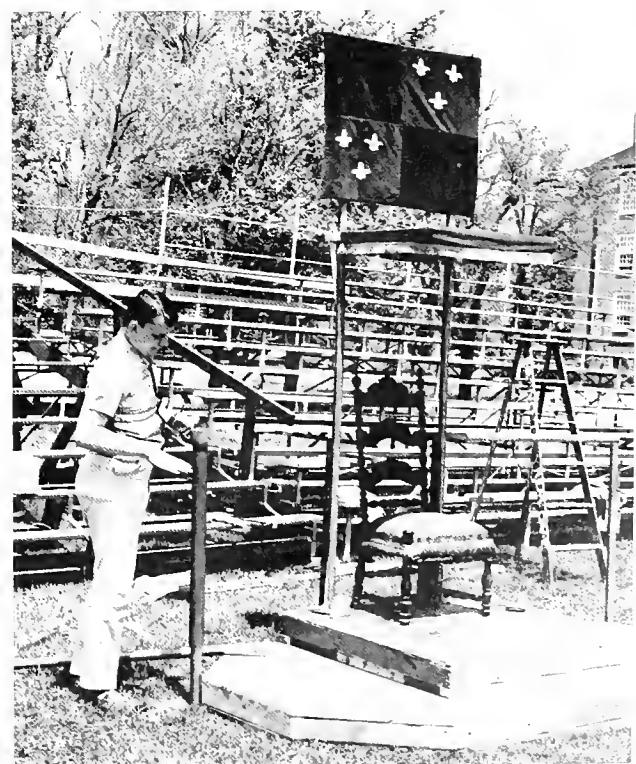


"Antony and Cleopatra" was presented on the evening of May Day.

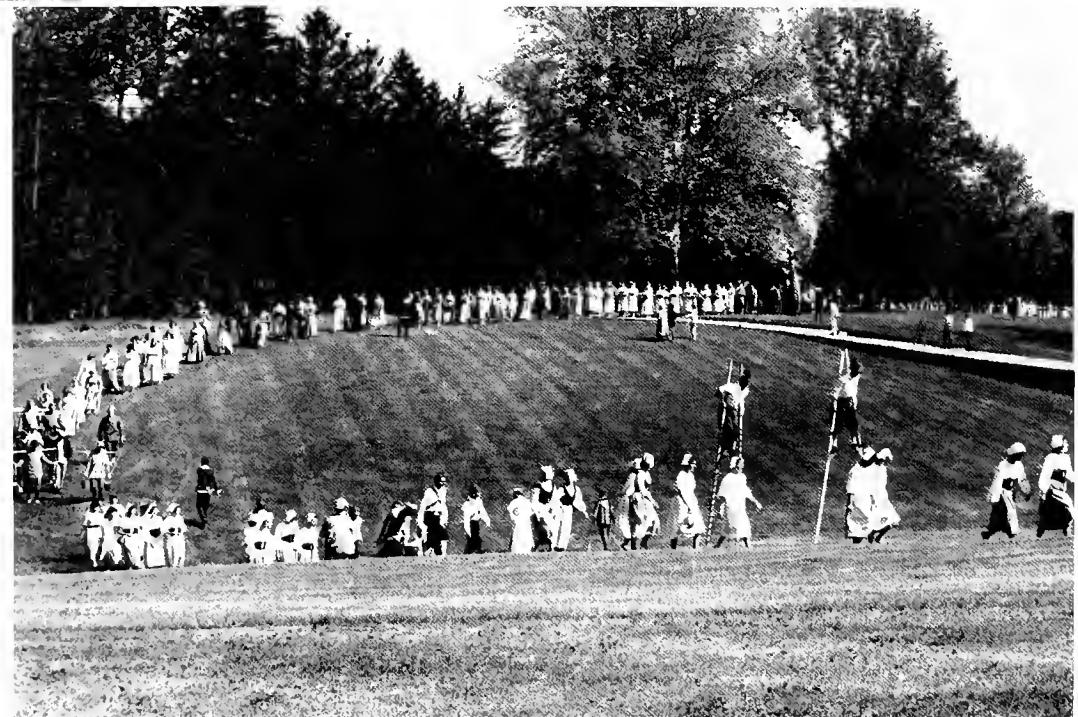
1300 people were costumed for Big May Day.



The campus was transformed into an Elizabethan village.



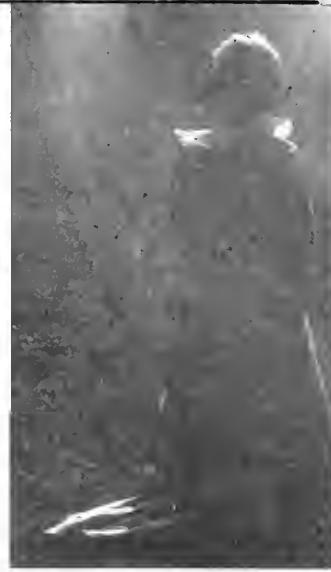
M A Y



P A Y









"Bicycles built for two" could be rented from SUC.



Marbles, water football, and raids were "signs of spring."



In place of a Commencement address this year, the seniors had a special convocation in the fieldhouse in April. It was felt that Commencement Day is very busy, and that the speaker should be available to the entire college. Brand Blandshard, the renowned philosopher, challenged us to lead a "Reasonable Life" with a mind which loves wisdom and justice and equanimity. A second important visitor to the Earlham Campus was the famed George Gamow, who spoke in several classes, coffee hours, and convocations.

After May Day, everyone seemed to feel that spring had finally come. The new bicycles, bought by SUC, appeared. Softballs, Frisbees, and water balloons were thrown. The traditional Senior Picnic was held at a Girl Scout camp near Hagerstown. A rash of parties sold for Campus Chest occurred just before exam week.

Commencement Day began with the Baccalaureate address by Alexander Purdy. With a text of "Not Without Us," he declared that the past depends on the present for the fulfillment of its plans and ideals.

In the afternoon the 137 members of the class of 1961 moved the tassels on their caps from right to left, and took their places as alumni of Earlham College. Five famous Quaker educators, Moses Bailey, Anna and Howard Brinton, Paul Smith, and Edward Cox, received honorary degrees.

The year had been a good one for most people. The way in which the college met with the problems which arose showed one of the strengths of a school such as Earlham—it made a continual honest evaluation of itself and consequently was able to improve.

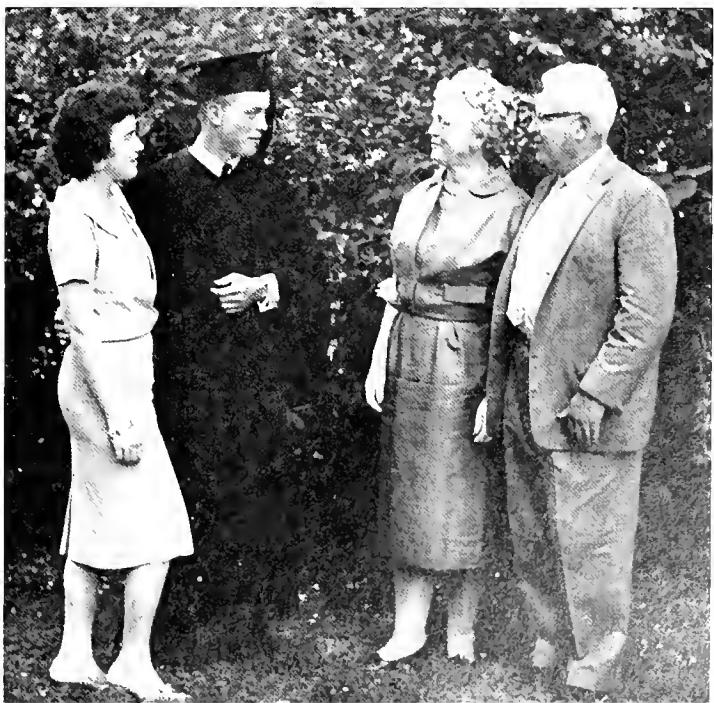




"Not Without Us" was the text of Alexander Purdy's Baccalaureate address.



Seniors shared pride in Commencement with their families and friends.







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President

Landrum R. Bolling, the president of Earlham College, is one of the most versatile men on campus. A native of Tennessee, he holds degrees from the University of Tennessee and the University of Chicago. He served on the faculties of Brown University and Beloit College before coming to Earlham in 1948 as a teacher of political science. For a number of years he was a foreign correspondent. From 1955 until 1958, when he assumed the presidency, he served as General Secretary of the College.

Landrum Bolling has been instrumental in organizing the Great Lakes College Association. Twelve small colleges in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan hope to work together to improve their liberal arts programs. Among possible projects of the Association are a jointly operated summer biology field station, a cooperative program for providing Master of Arts training for elementary and high school teachers, and a joint center for study and research in a Latin American country.

Several days each fall are devoted by Landrum Bolling to meetings of the Association of Colleges of Indiana. Almost all states now have a program of this type to help industry and business contribute to private colleges as well as to tax-supported institutions, a nation-wide movement of which President Emeritus Thomas E. Jones was the co-founder.

There is still more on Landrum Bolling's busy schedule. During third term he taught a course in Contemporary World Problems. He represents the College when he travels, and he often attends alumni gatherings. He speaks for Earlham Convocations, service clubs, and college and high school commencements. At the Anderson College Commencement this year, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree.

When he is on campus, he is involved with Administration Council Meetings, faculty and administration problems, faculty meetings, and athletic events. With all this, he still finds time for his wife, Frances Bolling, and their fine children.

The effect of Landrum Bolling's broad background has already been felt on campus. Under his guidance, plans are being made for new buildings—student union, School of Religion, married students' housing, library—and expanded programs—foreign study, 3-3 Reading Program. The coming years will see a program of continued growth and development, backed by the experience and knowledge of President Landrum R. Bolling.



Landrum Bolling teaches classes such as Current World Problems.

He participates in all college activities.



He and his wife, Frances Bolling, entertain in their home.





Deans

Probably the most avid sports spectator of the Earlham faculty is Eric Curtis. He participates in many student activities including Mask and Mantle productions. Dedicated to his important role of Dean of Students, he is a man of ability and prodigious energy.

A familiar figure around Earlham Hall was Elma Clark. As Dean of Women for the past four years, she found time, in addition to her heavy schedule to become a good friend of every girl. She served as advisor for the Association of Women Students, attended hall parties, and did many other things for other people. She will be missed this coming year as she retires.



Charles Matlack, Dean of Freshmen and head of New Student Week Staff, offers opinions and decisions with humor and patience. He meets the problems of his Spanish class and soccer team with the same friendly help that students receive with their personal problems.



Delores Rathiff, Roberta Van Winkle, Norma Henn, Assistants; Vernon Rohe, Manager of the College Bookstore.

Administration and Staff

Hal Cope, Business Manager; Paul Bigelow, Student Activities Coordinator.



Roy Shuckman, Alumni and Placement Director; Wanda Harvey, Switchboard Operator.





Myra Jane Coate, Registrar.



Darrell Beane, Admissions Director.

Pete French, Accountant; Kathy Hays, Cashier; Mervyn Taylor, Office Manager, Accounting.



John Sweitzer, Manager of Plant and Purchases; Alice Ferguson, Postmistress; Dale Purcell, General Secretary.





Mary Taylor is head resident of Earlham Hall. She coaches the hockey and tennis teams, teaches several women's physical education classes, and directs canoe and ski trips.

Head Residents

These three women are the head residents of the off-campus houses; Wildwood, Marshall, and Furnas, respectively. In addition to being head resident, Lola McKinley works in the library and in the registrar's office. Emma O'Connell is the head housekeeper of all dormitories. Lou Shepard worked in the EC-IU Extension Center.



George and Mimi Assousa are the head residents of Jenkins House. He is professor of Physics and she is active in Richmond's Civic Theatre. The head residents of Beidler House are Ben and Chris Carlson. He is with the Admissions Office and she is a Registered Nurse in Richmond.



The role of the head residents is subtle, but mighty in its own way. We seldom hear the complete report of their activities: The role of "Mom and Dad away from home," the source of endless supplies, or the "just-somebody-to-talk-to." This is the one truly 'round-the-clock job on campus, that is, if we omit Mr. Pinkerton. Our head residents remain a vital part of Earlham life as they help us to help ourselves become better individuals.



Ethel Miller, Head Resident in Olvey-Andis, is on the faculty of the Home Economics department. She is our "mother-away-from-home."

Frank Short, Head Resident of Bundy, is employed at the Belden Cable Co., and is advisor for the cheerleaders and for Student Interest Group. Phyllis and their children, Cindy and David, are familiar figures on campus.



The Head Resident of Barrett, Jerry Rushton, coaches cross country and heads the intramurals program. His wife, Nanette, is Landrum Bolling's secretary.



Cafeteria

Whoever thinks running a college cafeteria isn't a sizeable undertaking should just talk to Miss Annetta Collins who heads the proceedings here at Earlham. Problems will always arise, such as what was to be done when the truck with steaks for a banquet was stuck in the snow. Miss Collins anticipates such emergencies by always having canned meat tucked away in the larder. The quantity of food consumed by the student body each meal is quite impressive. Ravenous students managed to dispose of about 120 gallons of milk a day. 220 pounds of beef went into one meal of roast beef. Aside from regular meals, the kitchen provided for such affairs as student teas, open houses, and small dinners. It also served about ten outside banquets this year.



Annetta Collins (right) with Louise Watson, secretary, and Terry Westbrook, assistant dietitian; Polly Goorder, head waitress (missing).

Library

Overflowing bookshelves, tape recorders, newspapers, magazines, helpful people, all go together to make up the atmosphere of the Earlham College Library. Its world of books gives the student the means to pursue varied fields of

interest. In order to improve the student's opportunities, our present building, which has served so well since 1907, will give way within two years to a new structure with better facilities and increased resources.

THE LIBRARY STAFF: (seated) Donald Sieker, Philip Shore, Robert Agard; (standing) Glenna Williams, Mitchell Anderson, Mary Linkhart, Lola McKinley, Wilma Tubesing, Nancy Brewster, and Mary Rose Rosenbaum.





Four members of the maintenance crew: Ed Baker, Bud Turner, Macy Wardlow, and Russ Miller.

Maintenance

Whether it's fixing a broken this, setting up a new that, or cleaning a muddy something-or-other, the maintenance crew is there to get the job done. The tasks performed are manyfold. There are the general run of jobs such as cleaning rooms, fixing broken windows, and painting the

rooms of Carpenter which must be done all year 'round. Then there are seasonal jobs: mulching leaves, shoveling snow, and mowing grass. While the work these people do is not always obvious, it would certainly be missed if it were not done.

Infirmary

Football and traying seasons provide the Earlham Infirmary with more patients than any other times of the year, according to the nurses who, working in alternate shifts, kept the infirmary open at all times. The nurses, following the directions of three consulting doctors, cared both for bed patients in the twelve infirmary beds, and out-patients requiring only medicine or health consultation. The health service is open to all in the Earlham Community, and serves not only as the Earlham "hospital," but also gives the physical examinations necessary for athletics and late entrance physicals for a small fee to incoming students who have not fulfilled this requirement.

Mary Cook; Esther Baldwin, Head Nurse; Opal Abraham (missing).





Music provides a good means for letting off steam during a studybreak.



A.M.R. COUNCIL: (seated) Terry Marsh, Dave Kopitzke, Dick Dunham, Bob Hendricks, George Coghill, Ed Dean; (standing) Phil Ballard, Bill Hill, Joe Boone, Clift Webb, Terry Tilton, Tom Price, Andy Walchner, Brent Carroll, Steve Boyce.

A.M.R.

He walked down the hall to his room and turned the doorknob, but the door wouldn't open. Something was in the way. The room was full of paper! There's nothing like life in a dorm . . .

The official governing body of male students on campus is the Association of Men Residents, A.M.R. outlined its goals into a three-fold program. Governing the men students and providing a means for the exchange of ideas among the sections is the first of these goals. In spite of this, the traditional rivalry between Barrett and Bundy has grown this year. Secondly, the A.M.R. is responsible for directing the efforts of men students in campus projects such as the remodeling of the horse barn and the unsuccessful attempt to flood the skating rink.

The third area is that of providing a more well-rounded social program on campus. The emphasis has been to strengthen the section as a basic unit. Activities this year included section parties and intramurals, as well as pool and pingpong tournaments and an all-college bowling league.

Behind this external picture is the attempt to build men capable of accepting personal obligations, an outgrowth of the fun, fellowship, and responsibility of their on-campus life.

The advisers are Head Residents, Jerry Rushton and Frank Short.

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Fred Feitler, A.M.R. president (*seated*); Jerry Stauffer, Barrett president; Jim Pence, Bundy president (*standing*).



The fun and comradery which come with practical jokes are an important part of dormitory life.



A.W.S.



Big Sisters help their Little Sisters get acquainted with Earlham life.



A.W.S. COUNCIL: (first row) Jane Lipsom, Shirley Buop, Sue Ruch, Barb Nyland; (second row) Diane Clark, Hal Herman, Pat Price, Jackie Bancroft, Peggy Nelson, Holly Day; (standing) Liz Gorcham, Franey Swan, Marilyn Holmes, Barb Berry, Signy Knutson, Jennie Roper, Janet Stanley, Dee Pickering.

Knitting, chattering, struggling with broken washers and driers, "ignoring" boys who visit fire drills, being dormed for staying out late, and experimenting with the new stoves were some of the things which added flavor to life in the girls' dorms. Interclass dormitories were a controversial innovation of the Association of Women Students. This has provided an opportunity for becoming better acquainted with members of other classes.

The Big and Little Sister Program is another feature of life in the women's dorms. Returning girls volunteer to write to new girls during the summer before they are to be freshmen, and to help them after they come to Earlham.

These matters all are under the direction of the A.W.S. Council, a body consisting of representatives elected by their dormitory hall units. They attempt to represent the interests of all resident women and to provide an atmosphere of cooperation and friendliness in the dorms. The advisers are Head Residents, Mary Taylor and Ethel Miller, and Dean, Alma Clark.

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Sylvia Kendall, A.W.S. president (*seated*); Liz Temple, Olvey-Andis president; Phyllis Warner, Earlham Hall president (*standing*).



All kinds of things can happen during laundry sessions in the girls' dorms.





Darrell Batts, senator; Pete Beidler, senator; Bob Welker, senator; Tom Rees, social chairman; Irene Laurent, president; Janet Spencer, treasurer; Jana Beauchamp, senator; Doddy Shaffer, secretary; Malinda McCain, social chairman.



Day Dodgers take part in campus activities.

Day Dodgers

Many people have heard a casual mention of the Day Dodgers but few seem to know the full extent of the organization and its activities. The basic purpose of the Day Dodger organization is to give non-resident students a place in the Earlham Community.

Effort is made to integrate the Day Dodgers as a group into campus life. A voice in student government was assured by five elected senators. Two all-college social events were sponsored by the organization this year. The Thanksgiving dinner-dance was put on in cooperation with S.U.C. The corsages which were so much enjoyed by the ladies attending were made by the Day Dodger women. The Spring Formal was also a Day Dodger-sponsored event. For Homecoming the organization decorated Dennis Hall and *almost* won a prize.

Of course the most effort must come from the individual Day Dodger to find his niche at Earlham. Some find themselves unable to put forth this effort but the majority become as much a part of college life as resident students. This year Day Dodgers have filled the important posts of chairman of Homecoming, co-editor of the yearbook, and chairmen of Senate committees. Also, three Day Dodgers participated in the England Foreign Study Program.

The Day Dodgers are proud to be a part of Earlham and are eager to contribute their best to campus life.

Day Dodgers and their guests "stroll" during the fall party held at the YWCA.





Jim Rendel, president; Orville Powell, senator.

Campus Village

Looking down a street in Campus Village. Earlham Hall can be seen in the background.



Campus Village residents gather for a game of cards.



Once again this year, after having received a notice that Campus Village would be torn down, the residents learned that this would not be done for at least another year. Married couples living in the Village who are planning to attend Earlham next year were very much pleased by this announcement.

Everywhere married students are making up a more and more important part of college enrollment; unless proper facilities are available for these students, the costs of living and attending college are prohibitive.

Campus Village is dear to the hearts of the residents not only for economic reasons, but also because it allows them to be a part of the campus away from the campus, and because of the friendly, co-operative, unrestricted atmosphere.

As usual, cooking, housecleaning, job-holding, and babysitting, as well as studying, were included in the daily schedules of many of the married couples in Campus Village. These persons, in their roles as homemakers, students, and providers, crammed more into a day than the busiest unmarried students. Only on weekends did most of these twosomes find time for recreation. Budgets, however, often limited this to visiting with other couples or watching television.



A Freshman snake line winds its way to a football game.

Size, intelligence, and enthusiasm were the three expressions most commonly used in reference to this year's freshman class. As a new class, our first task was to unify ourselves so that we would be able to contribute to Earlham as a whole, as well as individually.

Our first class project, putting on the traditional talent show, brought us together for a dual purpose, that of being able to work with one another better and to show the remaining Earlham community that the freshmen were ready and willing to accept the responsibilities which a college such as this demands.

Next we found our class plunged into preparation for the rapidly approaching Homecoming festivities. At this time, working as a class as well as meeting and working with upperclassmen made us realize what real co-operation meant. As work on the float and Freshman Row drew to completion our class was strengthened by the continuous disappointments as well as successes, and certainly no other class was heard farther than the Frosh as they gathered together in work and song to help clean up their newly adopted campus.

Soon our title "the new class" began to drop into the background as individuals began to take active roles of support and leadership. The important parts which freshmen played in music, drama, religion, scholastics, and athletics were an indication of the potential the class had within it.

This class found in its members a desire to perform not only the tasks that are expected of them, but to step ahead and start new precedents. The Jazz Festival, sponsored by the freshman class in cooperation with the Student Interest Group, was a new and quite large step in this direction.

As our freshman year drew to a close, the days of beanies and name-tags, the freshman razzings, our picnic at Whitewater, the traditional talent show, our first Homecoming, the aches and pains from a night of traying, the Jazz Festival, and the splendid May Day became only memories. Through the trials and rewards of being a new class at Earlham, we have found ourselves working together, making new friends and strengthening ourselves, laying a foundation for growth into responsible and happy adults.

A. Freshman

Freshmen

Dave Denslow, vice-president; Norm Herbert, president; Larry Robinson, treasurer; Bobbie Risen, social chairman; Marilyn Holmes, secretary; Lou Abbey, social chairman.



Louis Abbey
George Adams
Theodore Adams
Donald Alexander
Richard Apgar
Theodore Armour
Sandra Armstrong



Ronald Banta
Julia Beaman
Ronald Beane
David Bell
Philip Berk
Carolyn Bill
Vincent Black



William Black
Jane Bobinac
Patricia Bonifer
Laura Bonnema
Frances Booth
Stephen Boyce
Richard Brand



Marilyn Brandon
Jon Brice
John Brinegar
Harry Brown
Lawrence Brown
Pamela Brown
Christina Brown



Rebecca Bruff
Joanne Bryan
Marian Bryon
Karen Burkett
Richard Butler
Leonard Cadwallader
Daniel Carter



Katherine Carter
Patricia Cartwright
Sarah Cheney
Paul Chernin
Michael Cherry
Elizabeth Choate
Christopher Clausen



William Clements
Margaret Clepper
Nadean Coate
Mary Coblenz
Steve Cochran
Janet Cooper
Virginia Coover





Richard Cox
Polly Crowell
Joseph Cruickshank
Lois Cunningham
Joan Daggy
Anthony DeBlase
Anthony DeCon

Lynne Denniston
Susan Dennler
David Denslow
Pierre DeRham
Eileen DeVries
Donald Dewees
Timothy Dieterich

Robert Dietrich
Susan Doak
Edwin Dolan
Jean Douglas
Kathryn Drury
Kay Edstene
Tom Eidemiller

Terrell Ellis
Margaret Ensminger
Sandra Ermendorf
Ronny Eskreis
Mary Faaborg
Lucille Feichter
Catherine Felter

David Ferguson
Bonnie Fields
Wendy Fisher
Patricia Fitch
Paul Frock
David Garner
Sally Garner

Betty Gettig
Roger Gillim
Judy Goodyear
Thomas Gottschalk
Jon Greene
Seymour Greenfield
Martin Gronewald

Kenneth Gross
John Guthrie
Gordon Hain
Alice Haines
Patricia Halbeisen
Pinckney Hall
Frank Hammons

Jacqueline Hand
Leslie Hansen
Sherry Harger
N. Paul Harmon
Richard Harpold
Penelope Hartzell
Robert Hassell



Walton Hathaway
Dan Hawkes
Nancy Hazam
Timothy J. Hecht
Robert Hendricks
Alan Henryson
Erika Herbster



Haleen Herman
William Hines
Dennis Hinkle
Steven Hinshaw
Mary Hockett
Marilyn Holmes
David Hopps



Katherine Hurney
David Ingersoll
William James
Susan Jasper
Ian Jenkins
William Johnson
Jim Jones



David Jordan
Ruth Keeler
Lee Kenworthy
Arline Kerezsi
Robert Keys
David Kingrey
Peter Klemm



Signy Knutson
Susan Kober
David Kopitzke
Ernest Krehbiel
Priscilla Lamb
Lou Anne Lambert
Lucy Lepreau



Richard Levy
Walter Lichtenstein
Stanley Linder
David Lindsey
Proctor Lippincott
Jane Lipson
Patricia Livezey





Brian Lloyd
Michael Locker
Jan Long
John Loose
Karen Lowen
Thomas Lutter
Lynn McAlister



Marian McCollough
Margaret McConaughy
Jeanne McCord
Carla McGinness
Joan McKee
Albert Magoon
Arthur Manus



Joel Marcus
Russell Marcus
Don Mayer
Jonathan Mehrer
Robert Metcalf
Larry Micheal
Margaret Mikesell



Peter Miles
Frances Millard
John Miller
Margaret Miller
Stephen Miller
Sandra Minneker
Barbara Molnar



Catherine Morris
Jack Myers
Robert Olson
Larry Patten
Edward Phillips
Judith Platts
Gretchen Pohnert



Sharon Possell
Martha Prevo
David Rasmussen
Karen Reagan
Charlotte Reece
Julie Reinhart
Norman Richardson



Alice Richman
Barbara Risen
Margaret Roberts
David Robinson
Jay Robinson
Jeanette Roper
David Rosenman

Thomas Roser
Christopher Ruhe
Beth Russett
Francis Sabwa
Ann Salomon
Ned Sample
Robert Sangston



Carolyn Scherer
Barbara Schnell
Susanne Schroeder
Mary Scott
Margaret Secombe
Kathryn Seidman
Doris Seiler



Elizabeth Seligson
Eugenie Showe
Charles Silverman
Robert Silverman
Julianne Slygh
Christopher Smith
Harrison Smith



Lyda Smith
Rhoda Smith
Richard Smith
Shirley Smith
Jane Souder
James Sparks
Florence Spiegel



Lawrence Spotts
Janet Stanley
Alan Stephens
Mary Stites
Susanne Stoehr
Robert Sulanke
Frances Swan



Marsha Sweet
Beth Taylor
Ladd Thomas
Susan Thornburg
Joyce Toothaker
Mark Trumbo
Rigbie Turner



Peter Vance
Donovan VanOsdal
Judith Vierling
Sally Ward
David Wardell
David Weathers





William Wells
Gretchen Wenck
Pauline White
John Whiteford
John Whitesell
Marilyn Wilcox
Ralph Wilk



Fremont Williams
James Williams
Randall Williams
Michael Wilson
Deborah Wood
Timothy Wood
William Wood



Delores Worley
Kelvin Worthley
Mary Wright
Miriam Yount
Harry Yount
Thomas Puterbaugh
James Webb

Sophomores



Herb Bonkowsky, president; Nancy Crofoot, social chairman; Liz Gorham, treasurer; Bob Schollenberger, social chairman; Tom Price, vice-president; Marty Wheclock, secretary.

The Sophs started the year by making a float for Homecoming, sporting the slogan: "Let's put the H back in Homecoming." The endeavor cost a grand total of \$120, and we swear that we would have won first place if the generator had worked!

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, first girl-invite of the year, produced zany costumes and barrels of fun. We actually made money, but lost it when the hay bales were sprinkled by a fall rain, rendering the hay unreturnable.

Then came Winter Weekend and the Sophomores' Kool Karnival. Here many booths vied for attention as camera bulbs flashed and girls were auctioned. Tickets were sold for a door prize. Princess Snow Ball and the Abominable Snow Man were elected from the faculty by penny votes.

In the spring the Sophomores gave a banquet in honor of the senior class, which made some of us suddenly aware that half of our college life is now behind us.

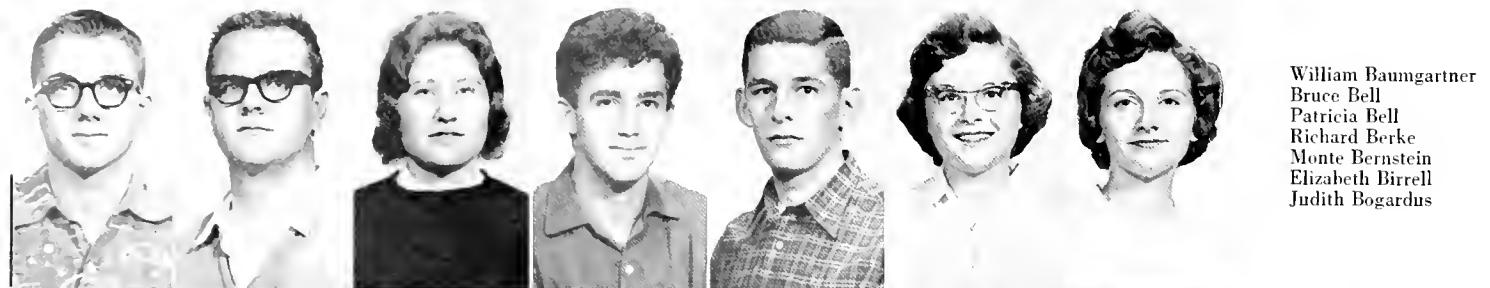
A. Sophomore



Everyone had "barrels of fun" at the Sophomore Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Carol Allison
MaryArthur Austin
Sarah Ballard
Jacqueline Bancroft
Beverly Barker
Nash Basom
Barbara Batt



William Baumgartner
Bruce Bell
Patricia Bell
Richard Berke
Monte Bernstein
Elizabeth Birrell
Judith Bogardus



Herbert Bonkowsky
David Boone
Walter Bosse
Virginia Bowles
Jon Branstrator
Grace Bunker
Shirley Buop



George Coghill
Blythe Cogswell
Jane Collett
Alan Coote
Elizabeth Correll
Antero Cortes
Annis Cotton



Robert Craig
Albert Crocetti
Nancy Crofoot
Richenda Curtis
Norman Dalbey
Nancy Davidson
Harriet Day



William Dennis
Louise Dierker
Gerald Dines
Anne DuMont
Elizabeth Echelmeyer
David Eck
Jerry Edgerton



Nancy Emmons
Mary Lou Engwaldson
George Evans
John Foster
Scott Fraze
Richard Freedman
David Freeman

Paul Friedlander
Edward Gardella
Amy Gardner
Arthur Gifford
David Gladieux
Elizabeth Goreham
Harold Gray



James Gross
Sandra Groves
Linda Guindon
Ronald Gunter
Mary Jo Hadley
Lindsay Haisley
Stephen Hall



Thomas Hall
Cheryl Haworth
James Haworth
Keith Haynes
Alice Hegedus
William Hall
Stephen Hoadley



Earl Holmes
Stephen Hopkins
Dalmer Hoskins
Neil Howard
Lucy Howells
Stephen Huber
Julie Hudelson



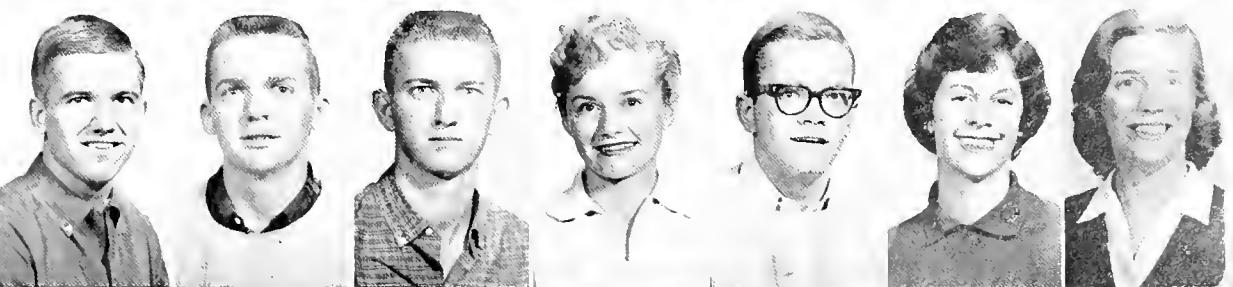
Michael Johnson
Margaret Jnergens
David Kanke
Janice Katterhenry
Paul Kern
Edward Kerr
Nancy Keys



Andrew Kilgore
Myrna Killey
Frederick Kingery
Joyce Kohfeldt
Diane Komm
Sandra Kwant
Paul Lynn



Charles McNelly
James Malek
Terrence Marsh
Nancy Martin
Thomas Martin
Ann Merfield
Anne Meyer





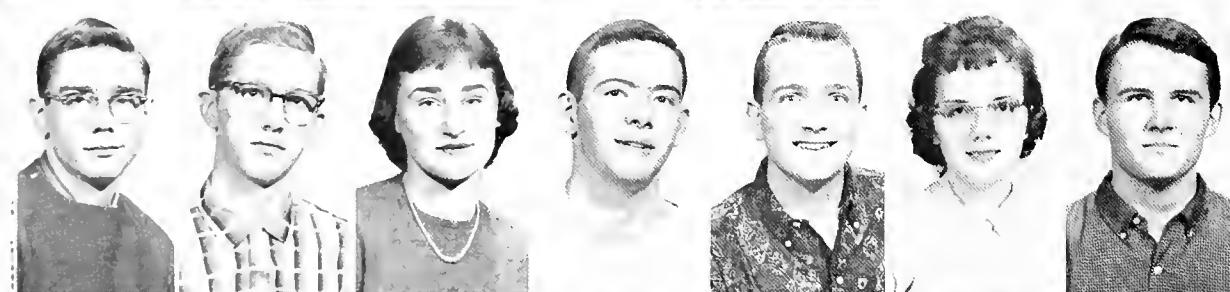
Joseph Miller
James Mills
Joel Moffet
David Moyer
Margaret Nelson
C. Van Nelson
Barb Nyland



Elizabeth Oakes
Paul Ogren
John Parker
Carol Perera
Judith Peterson
Sally Peterson
Carol Pfaff



Susan Porter
Allison Price
Patricia Price
Thomas Price
Robin Quinby
Sara Raper
Linda Reed



Thomas Rees
David Reusser
Enniece Reynolds
Edward Robinson
James Robson
Rebecca Rockwell
Stephen Ronald



Lloyd Schattyn
Del Schmeidler
Robert Schollenberger
Rock Scully
George Shipp
Donald Simkin
Carolyn Sklenar



Marilyn Smiley
Evelyn Smith
Signe Smith
William Smith
Peter Stowe
Dorothy Stratton
Mary Struckman



Earl Swallow
Wadi Tabri
Jane Telfair
Mark Thomas
Terry Tilton
Barbara Troyer
Elizabeth Trueblood

Peggy Vaughan
Robert Vieweg
Pamela Voth
Andreas Walchner
Alice Warner
Donald Warner
Gail Warren



Jack Waymire
Thomas Weingeist
Elizabeth Weiss
Frederick Welty
Thomas Wenrick
Charles Weston
Martha Wheelock



Chandlee White
Nathaniel White
Frost Wilkinson
Napolean Williams
Kay Winebrenner
Margaretta Winters
Margaret Wise



David Woolpert
Kristin Wright
Anne Zabriskie
Everett Zabriskie



Juniors



Gloria Watkins, secretary; Dwight Juliani, president; Karen Collins, social chairman; Dick Louden, treasurer; Lauren DeCou, social chairman; Arnold Wexler, vice-president.

The Junior class placed second with their "Martian to Victory" float.



When the Junior Class assembled on campus this fall there were many familiar faces missing. It soon became apparent that France and Italy had attracted a large number of our classmates. Those remaining at Earlham started the year with a Cotton Pickin' Party at Homelands, featuring barbecued chicken and a meeting to plan the Homecoming float. Many hours of labor on our green-and-purple monster paid off when we won second place in the float contest.

The second term was highlighted by the return of our wandering classmates who often insisted on chattering away in French. As a class the Juniors sponsored a Masquerade Ball in January. At the Open House at Marshall House the "mature" Juniors could be found making crazy hats out of paper plates, pipe cleaners, kleenex and crepe paper to be used as prizes in their booth at the Campus Carnival.

Alas, our class was not destined to remain together, for during the spring term a number departed for a study period in England. Among those leaving was our president, Dwight Juliani.

When we look back on our junior year we will remember our first year under 3/3, our first year with the Reading Program, and the feeling of panic and eagerness which came when we said: "Only one more year to go!"

A. Junior

Susan Alexander
William Baker
Susan Bartelt
Russ Baskett
Dennis Beach
Ernest Beane
Jana Beachamp



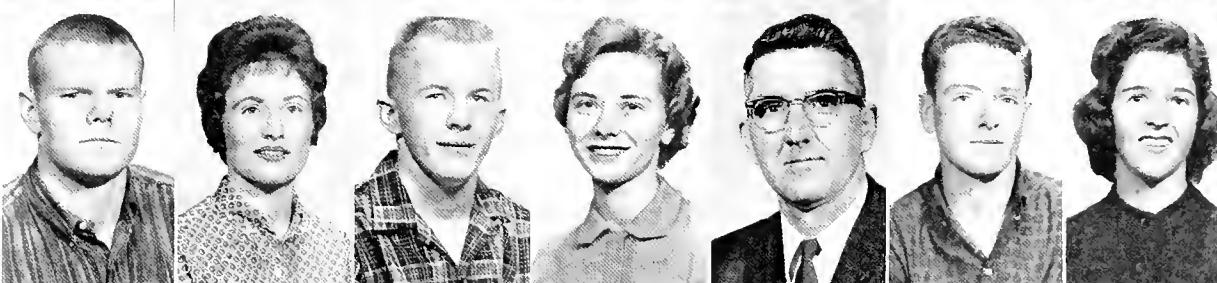
Peter Beidler
Jane Belfour
Barbara Berry
Susan Bienstock
Rachel Billings
Joseph Boone
Roger Bosley



Lowell Braxton
Carolyn Brown
Hannah Brown
Mary Alice Brown
Brooke Bryant
Darrell Burns
John Burton



John Cates
Panline Catt
Charles Cell
Carol Cole
William Cooney
Lance Cox
Wetherill Cresson



Anne Crowell
Loyd Cunningham
Duane Daugherty
Edward Dean
Louren DeCon
Daniel Derr
Danna D'espoo



John Dintenfass
Gary Duke
Nancy Duke
Richard Dunham
Grace Evans
Fred Feitler
David Figgins



Thomas Fisher
Gerald Flinekiger
John Foss
James Funston
James Gamble
James Gessaman
Carolyn Goar





Elizabeth Gray
Ernest Guidon
David Hackett
David Hammarstrom
Garry Harris
Samuel Hays
Herbert Hedstrum



Joseph Heyman
John Holder
Cynthia Jones
Susan Jones
Taylor Jones
Dwight Juliani
Peggy Kahoe



Michael Kendall
Carol King
Peter Klein
Ned Kurtz
Irene Laurent
Louise Lesser
Jennifer Lloyd



Richard Londen
David Lower
Malinda McCain
William McClure
Donald McGeorge
Donald McKee
Milosh Mamula



Evangeline Mansure
Miriam Marecek
Theodore Martin
Andrew Merritt
Phebe Jane Moore
Richard Niles
Sue Overman



William Phillips
Deanna Pickering
Orville Powell
Barbara Ran
Barbara Roberts
John Robinson
Dale Ruckle

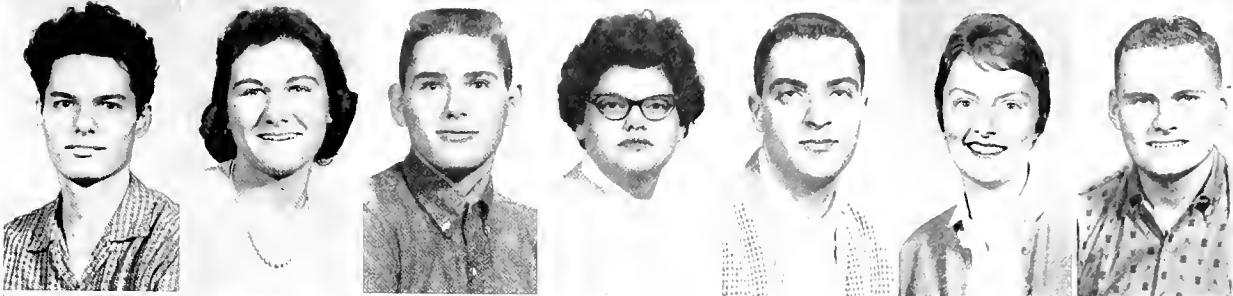


Carol Shrope
Dorothy Shaffer
Susan Smith
Gerald Stanffer
George Steuart
Janice Stier
Mary Stineciphér

William Thackery
Leland Vance
Beverly Vaughan
Ann Vaught
Jeanne Walker
Roger Warren
Gloria Watkins



William Webster
Marilyn Weiss
Robert Welker
Gloria Watt
Arnold Wexler
Carol Williams
Douglas Williams



Beth Wray
Jay Wright
John Zuck





Seniors

Jerry Lemons, president; Phyllis Peebles, secretary; Jean Wilson, treasurer; Bob Owen, vice-president.

As 1961 drew to a close and we knew that in spite of comps, grad records, and 3-3 we had made it, we heaved a sigh and settled back to look over our illustrious final year at Earlham.

One of our greatest problems this year was keeping the class "together." By June, we had collected all our wandering members back from France, Italy, Germany, and Washington, D.C. The stalwarts who stayed on campus to weather the 3-3 and extra reading books managed to swing into first place AGAIN in the float contest. Perhaps way down deep, the guy who deserves the credit is "Sam" at Commons Lumber Company . . .

Our ingenuity didn't stop with rockets as we went on to be the first class ever to make money with a Pan Am Roach Race at the winter carnival.

In late spring came the traditional Senior Picnic. The underclassmen searched all over the countryside for us. While we munched steaks, their reward was a hearty dinner of E.C. hot dogs.

Graduation was not without its own concerns, i.e., "Let's find a speaker," and "Who soaked our announcements?" And finally, The Big Day.

With a tip of the hat to all the people who have helped us, we're on our way out into that dark void, but we have four full years at Earlham College to back us up.

Amid comps and grad records come preparations for The Big Day.



A. Senior



ERMADENE ABLE
Seymour, Indiana
German
Free University of Berlin 1959-60

CAROLYN ALLEN
Piqua, Ohio
Physical Education



LYN ANDERSON
West Boylston, Massachusetts
English

*Concert Choir,
secretary 1960-61*



ROBERTA ANDERSON
Champaign, Illinois
Chemistry-Pre-Med
*Senate,
treasurer 1959-60
Senate Academic Committee
Post*



LEE ANDREWS
Dayton, Ohio
Psychology
*International Club
Post*

PHILIP BAKER
Lockport, New York
Biology
*Danish Foreign Study Group
Methodist Student Movement,
president 1958-59
WVOE, chief announcer 1958-59
AMR,
secretary 1960-61*



PHILIP BALLARD
Greencastle, Indiana
Chemistry

*Danish Foreign Study Group
Senate
AMR
E Men
Class President 1959-60*



BARBARA BARKER
Fountain City, Indiana
English



BRENDA BAUMHART
Eaton, Ohio
Speech-Drama
*Mask and Mantle,
business manager 1959-60
secretary 1960-61
Varsity Debate*

GLEN BIBLER
Chicago, Illinois
Political Science
*Concert Choir
Honors Committee
Senate President 1960-61
Association of Scrap-line Workers*





MARY BLEVINS
Richmond, Indiana
History-Art
History Club

DEAN BOOHER
Warren, Ohio
Mathematics
Ionian



ROSA BRADLEY
Richmond, Indiana
Elementary Education
Day Dodgers



JUDITH BRANSON
West Elkton, Ohio
Nursing



DAVID BRANTINGHAM
North Tonawanda, New York
Economics
*Student Union Committee,
manager of commons 1959-60
Day Dodgers*

JAMES BREILING
Cincinnati, Ohio
Mathematics
*Senate Academic Committee
Central Communications Board
Prism,
business manager 1960-61
Post,
editor 1961*



JANET BRUHN
Burlington, Vermont
English
Crucible



ADRIENNE CHING
Honolulu, Hawaii
Economics
*International Club,
treasurer 1958-59
Earlham Chorus*



CAROL CLARK
Newton, Massachusetts
French

DIANE CLARK
Maywood, Illinois
Mathematics
*AWS,
treasurer 1960-61
Guild of Organists,
vice-president 1958-59*





JOAN CLARK
Baltimore, Maryland
Biology
*Danish Foreign Study Group
Varsity Hockey
AWS.
social chairman 1959-60
Student Union Activities
Committee,
chairman 1960-61*

GEORGE CLEVINGER
Muncie, Indiana
Economics
*E Men
Track*



MARY COOPER
Bangalore, India
Sociology
*Senate
International Club
Mask and Mantle*



CAROL ANNE CORSON
Flourtown, Pennsylvania
Drama-English
*Boards Club
Concert Choir,
publicity 1959-60
Mask and Mantle,
vice-president 1959-60
Mask and Mantle,
president 1960-61*



DONALD CRANOR
Williamsburg, Indiana
Geology-Soil Science
*Sargasso
Mask and Mantle
Student Union Committee,
communications 1958-59
vice-president 1959-60
treasurer 1960-61*

CARROLL DATER
Stamford, Connecticut
English
*Post
Italian Foreign Study Group*



JAY DECATUR
Mahopac, New York
Biology



JUDITH DOTY
Dayton, Ohio
Biology
Museum Staff



RAYMOND DOWNS
Dayton, Ohio
Chemistry

CORA DRAGOON
Liberty, Indiana
Elementary Education
Day Dodgers





CHARLES ABBOTT.
Hagerstown, Indiana
Chemistry

*Basketball
E Men*

NANCY EISENHARD
Warsaw, New York
History

Senate



JONATHON ESTY
Princeton, New Jersey
Psychology

*AMR
Conservative Club
WLOE.
station manager 1958-59,
1960-61*



DONALD FARRIOR
Richlands, North Carolina
Religion

*Indiana Oratorical Association,
second place 1960,
first place 1961
TKA National Speech Fraternity
1961*



JANET FARRIOR
Indianapolis, Indiana
Sociology



FRED FEITLER
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Chemistry

*Senate
Post
AMR,
president 1960-61
Senate Honor Committee*



ANDREA FESSENDEN
Boston, Massachusetts
English

*Student Union Committee,
commons manager 1960-61*



DEANNA FLORA
Dayton, Ohio
Nursing

Earlham Chorus



MARY FRIEDMAN
Lansdowne, Pennsylvania
French

*Sargasso,
section editor 1958-59
Phoenix,
vice-president 1958-59
Olvey Andis Hall,
president 1959-60
W.R.A.*

GAYLE GARDNER
Richmond, Indiana
Political Science

*AMR
Washington Study Group
Day Dodger,
senator 1960-61*





SUE GARLICK
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
English
Crucible
International Club
Concert Choir
Furnas House President 1960-61

ROBERT GHEARING
Richmond, Indiana
Political Science
Day Dodger
Methodist Student Movement



PAULA GOODER
Cincinnati, Ohio
Biology

Phoenix, secretary 1957-58
Student Union Committee, secretary 1959-60, Dining Room Committee 1960-61
Head Waitress 1960-61



CHARLES GUTTMAN
Cincinnati, Ohio
Mathematics-Chemistry
Prism
Post, editor 1959-60



JUDITH GUTTMAN
Waterbury, Connecticut
English
Post
Crucible
Concert Choir



JUNE HAHNER
New York, New York
History
Post
Senate Academic Committee
International Club, secretary-treasurer 1959-60

CHARLES HAINES
Medford, New Jersey
Mathematics-Physics

Bundy Hall, president 1959-60
Assistant Head Resident of Bundy Hall 1960-61
Soccer
Physics Research



ANNE HANSEN
Chatham, New Jersey
Elementary Education
Deputations
Meetinghouse Cabinet
AWS, treasurer 1959-60
Philosophy Club, secretary 1959-60
Elementary Education Newsletter, editor



NICK HARE
Ottawa, Ontario
History-Political Science
International Club
Soccer
Mask and Mantle
Association of Scrapeline Workers, president 1960-61

LOUIS HARRINGTON
Landsdowne, Pennsylvania
Political Science
Post, editorial board
New Student Directory, editor
Traffic Court, co-chairman 1960-61





MAX HANTER
Union City, Indiana
Social Science

Day Dodgers

JUDITH HEAVENRICH
Saginaw, Michigan
Psychology
Senator 1959-60
Convocation Attendance Committee, co-chairman 1960-61
AWS, counselor 1958-59



PAUL HEDGES
Centerville, Indiana
Political Science

Earlhamite
Day Dodger, president 1959-60
Student Affairs Committee



MARTHA HENDERSON
Mooresville, Indiana
Home Economics

Deputations
Young Friends
Junior Class Secretary



MICHAEL HINSHAW
Fountain City, Indiana
Biology

Day Dodgers
Ionian

RICHARD HODGIN
Richmond, Indiana
Political Science

Day Dodgers
Conservative Club



JUDITH HOLLAND
Chevy Chase, Maryland
History

Boards Club
Mask and Mantle, secretary 1959-60
Crucible, art editor 1960
Senate Film Committee 1960-61



PHYLLIS HOLLANDER
Dearborn, Michigan
Elementary Education

Phoenix, president 1960-61
Boards Club, secretary 1960-61
AWS, counselor 1958-59



LINDA HORNEY
Westfield, Indiana
Elementary Education

Deputations
Young Friends

ROSEMARY HUBER
La Grange, Illinois
English
International Club, vice-president 1958-59
ISAC, president 1960-61





DUANE MENDENHALL
Lewisburg, Ohio
English

ELDYNE JOHNSON
Bronwood, Georgia
Elementary Education

*Senate
Meetinghouse Cabinet
Phoenix
Precedents, co-chairman 1959
Danish Foreign Study Group*



LARRY JORDAN
Lynn, Indiana
Physical Education

*E Men
Ionian
Baseball*



JOSEPHINE KALB
Centerville, Indiana
Biology

*Day Dodgers
Traffic Court, secretary 1960-61*



DONALD BARBOUR
Bristol, England
Philosophy

*Senate
International Club, president 1959-61
Social Action Committee*

*Senate
AWS, secretary 1958-60, president 1960-61
Phoenix, secretary-treasurer 1960-61*



RUTH KENTER
Bloomington, Indiana
German

*International Club
WVOE, record librarian 1959-60
May Day Puppets, co-chairman 1961*



MELINDA KESSLER
Muncie, Indiana
Music

Concert Choir, officer 1957-58, 1958-59, president 1959-60, 1960-61



KEITH KOONTZ
West Florence, Ohio
Biology

Museum Staff



VIRGINIA KUHL
West Chester, Pennsylvania
Elementary Education

*Senate
Deputations
Precedents, 1958-59, 1959-60
Class Treasurer 1958-59
Homecoming Queen 1959*





CATHERINE LANGSTON
Pasadena, California
English
Concert Choir

BETH LEIBY
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Religion
*Young Friends
International Club
Boards Club*



JERRY LEMONS
Atlanta, Georgia
English-Secondary Education
*Senate
Sargasso
Cheerleader
Junior Class, social chairman
Senior Class, president*



GARY LEONARD
Winchester, Indiana
Economics
*E Men
Varsity Golf*



RICHARD LEWIS
Catasauqua, Pennsylvania
English
*Crucible
Concert Choir, vice-president 1959-60*



RALPH LINDEMAN
Springfield, New Jersey
Political Science
*Methodist Student Movement
Post, sports editor 1960
Washington Study Group*

CAROL LINDEN
Park Ridge, Illinois
Elementary Education
*Phoenix
Concert Choir
Meetinghouse Cabinet
Deputations, chairman 1959-60
AW S, social chairman 1959-60*



SAM LONGMIRE
Dayton, Ohio
English
*Concert Choir
Crucible*



DAVE MADWAY
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Political Science
Prism



BARBARA McDONALD
Van Wert, Ohio
Nursing
Young Friends



WILLIAM McGOVERN
Bethesda, Maryland
Biology
Museum Staff

LA RIE MAKINSON
Des Plaines, Illinois
Elementary Education
*WVOE
Deputations
Religious Life Council
Methodist Student Movement,
council 1960-61*



MARTHA MCKAMEY
Taft, Texas
Biology



MARGARET MITCHELL
Washington, Pennsylvania
Physical Education

*Sargasso
WRA, treasurer 1959-60, vice-
president 1960-61*



BENJAMIN NORTON
Lorain, Ohio
Economics
*Senate
Post, sports editor 1958-59
Junior Class Vice-President 1959-
60
Ionian, president 1960-61
Tennis Team, captain 1961*



MICHELLE MURPHY
Springfield, Illinois
Economics
*Methodist Student Movement
Handicapped Swimming
WRA Board 1959-60*

SAVOUDH NONG
Cambodia
Economics



PAULINE CATT
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Recreation-Physical Education
*Riding Club
Young Republicans
Conservative Club*



TERRY COWLES
New Haven, Connecticut
Religion
Pre-ministerial Fellowship

LOUISE ONYETT
Cleveland, Ohio
Music
*Concert Choir
Crucible
Prism*





EUGENE OSTER
Wilkinson, Indiana
Political Science
Mexican Foreign Study Group

ROBERT OWEN
Detroit, Michigan
Mathematics
*Concert Choir
Mask and Mantle
Boards Club, president 1960-61
Senior Class, vice-president*



GERALD OZBUN
Richmond, Indiana
History-Political Science
Economics

*Day Dodgers
International Club
IS 4C*



DONALD PECK
Woodbridge, New Jersey
History
*Methodist Student Movement
Concert Choir
American Guild of Organists, Student Chapter
French Foreign Study Group*



PHYLLIS PEEBLES
Wabash, Indiana
Program in Family Relations
*Senior Class, secretary
Young Friends
Deputations*



WARREN PORTER
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Political Science



RONALD POULSEN
Meriden, Connecticut
Philosophy
*WVOE
Boards Club
Earlham Chorus, president 1959-60
Philosophy Club, president 1960-61*



JOHN POWELL
Indianapolis, Indiana
Economics
*Senate
Ionian
Precedents 1960
Football 1960, most valuable player*



JACK PROSSER
Dublin, Indiana
Physical Education





JOHN PUSEY
West Grove, Pennsylvania
Economics

THOMAS RASMUSSEN
River Grove, Illinois
Political Science
*AMR Council
Sophomore Class, vice-president*



DIANNA REDDINGTON
Richmond, Indiana
Elementary Education

*Day Dodger
ISAC*



RONALD REEVES
New Castle, Indiana
Physical Education

*E Men
Ionian*



JAMES RENDEL
Gary, Indiana
Physical Education
*Senate
Basketball
Baseball
Plays
Campus Village, mayor 1960-61*

LUCYANN RUSS
Richmond, Indiana
Religion
*Day Dodger
Pre-ministerial Fellowship*



DON SAINES
Richmond, Indiana
English-Speech

*SUC
Methodist Student Movement,
programs co-chairman 1960-61
Mask and Mantle, acting secretary
1960, acting vice-president 1961*



JOSEPHINE SAUSER
Ridgewood, New Jersey
Biology
*Boards Clubs
Riding Club
WRA, president 1960-61*



KATHRYN SCHNUR
La Crosse, Wisconsin
Biology
*Boards Club
Danish Foreign Study Group*

LARRY SCHUMPERT
Terre Haute, Indiana
History
*E Men
Track
Cross Country*





KATHLEEN SHAKOTKO
Westfield, New Jersey
Religion

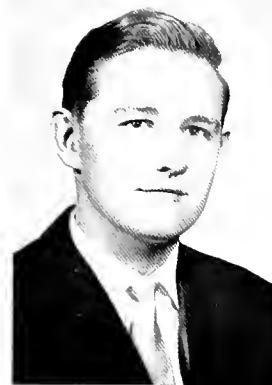
Mexican Foreign Study Group

TEOMAN SIPAHIGIL
Ankara, Turkey
English

*Crucible
International Club
Soccer*



JOHN SMITH
Columbus, Ohio
Psychology



STEVEN SMITH
What Cheer, Iowa
Philosophy

*Prism
Freshman Class, vice-president
Concert Choir, vice-president
1960-61*



JANET SPENCER
Richmond, Indiana
Elementary Education

*Earlham Chorus
New Student Week Staff
Day Dodger, treasurer 1960-61*

ROGER STARR
Trevose, Pennsylvania
Philosophy-Psychology

Soccer



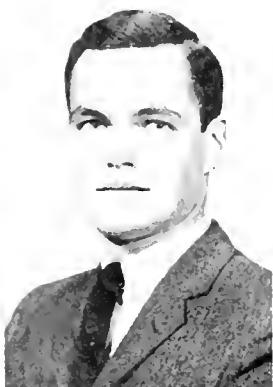
LOUISE STEWART
Des Moines, Iowa
English

*Prism
Crucible
Post
AWS, head office girl*



LARIE STOCKSDALE
Union City, Indiana
Nursing

Day Dodger



DAVID STROTHER
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Political Science

*Senate
Canterbury Club
Concert Choir, business manager
1960-61*

JAMES SWANDER
Struthers, Ohio
Chemistry

*WVOE
Senate Elections Committee, co-chairman 1961*





MARGARET TAGUE
Indianapolis, Indiana
English
*Senate
Methodist Student Movement
AWS Council 1959-60
WTOE Program Manager 1959-60, secretary 1960-61*

LEONARD TATKO
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Economics
Senate



SARA COX
Indianapolis, Indiana
Elementary Education

*Deputations
Young Friends, social chairman 1958-59
May Day Committee 1959-60
Washington Study Group*



LIZ TEMPLE
Appleton, Wisconsin
Biology
*Junior Class Treasurer
W.R.A. social chairman 1959-60
Olvey Andis Hall, president 1960-61
May Day Queen 1961*



PRISCILLA TESCH
Kendallville, Indiana
French
French Foreign Study Group

GARRY THOMAS
Newtown, Pennsylvania
History-Political Science
*Senate
Precedents 1959
Robin Hood 1961*



MICHAEL THORNBURG
Selma, Indiana
Philosophy

*Ionian
Concert Choir
SUC
Senate Academics Committee*



NANCY TOMLINSON
Roann, Indiana
Mathematics
*Deputations
W.R.A.
Foreign Study Group*



ALICE TOWLE
Amherst, Massachusetts
Elementary Education
*Deputations
ISAC
Concert Choir
Earlham Christian Fellowship*

LOUISE VAIL
Fanwood, New Jersey
Nursing
Earlham Chorus



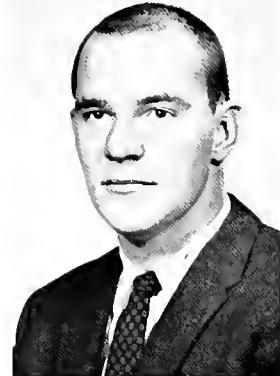


ELLEN ROBERTSON
Dayton, Ohio
English

*International Club
Language Club*

THOMAS WAGNER
Webster Groves, Missouri
Political Science

*Ionian
Debate Society
Young Democrats, president 1960-61*



PHYLLIS WARNER
Dayton, Ohio
Social Studies-Secondary Education
*Freshman Class, secretary
Homecoming Queen 1960
Earlham Hall, president 1960-61
May Day, co-chairman 1961*



ANNE WEBSTER
West Lafayette, Indiana
Religious Education
*Young Friends
Concert Choir
WRA, publicity chairman 1958-59
Homecoming, co-chairman 1958*



JAMES WHITESIDE
East Lansing, Michigan
Philosophy
*Career Day, chairman 1959
Senate Elections Committee, co-chairman 1959-60
Prism, editor 1960-61*

DEBORAH WILDER
Winnetka, Illinois
English
Concert Choir



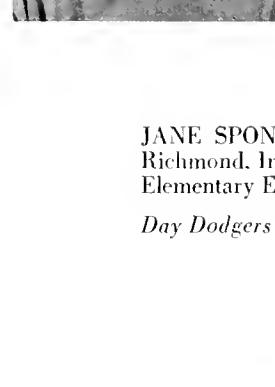
ANNE WILSON
Silver Springs, Maryland
English
*Senate
Crucible*



JEAN WILSON
Connersville, Indiana
Biology
*Deputations
New Student Week Staff
Methodist Student Movement,
secretary-treasurer 1958-59
Senior Class, treasurer*



THOMAS WILSON
Foster, Rhode Island
English
*Senate
Sophomore Class, president
Crucible, editor 1961
CCB, chairman 1961*



JANE SPONSLER
Richmond, Indiana
Elementary Education
Day Dodgers



ROBERT STROHAVER
Piqua, Ohio
Professional Option

*Baseball
Post
Sargasso*

NANCY TRIFTSHouser
Cincinnati, Ohio
Economics

*Bowling League
Italian Foreign Study*



RICHARD WOOD
New York, New York
Physics

*Post
Concert Choir
SUC, president 1960-61*

JOHN AMLIMA
Tanganyika, East Africa
Economics

*Dorian Society
International Club
Soccer*

ANNIE AUBREY
New York, New York
English

*Crucible
German Club*

PETER COMPTER
White Plains, New Jersey
Political Science

Washington Study Group

JERRY DENNY
Marion, Indiana
Chemistry

*Methodist Student Movement
German Club
Plays*

CHARLES DOCKERY
Shelby, North Carolina
French

*Crucible
French Foreign Study Group*

DIANA EDMONDSON
Danville, Indiana
History

*Young Friends, treasurer 1959-60
Sargasso
Washington Study Group*

MARY GERSBACHER
Carbondale, Illinois
Biology

*German Club
Riding Club*

PHYLLIS HUMPHREY
State College, Pennsylvania
French-Art

*Young Friends
WRA Board 1959-60
French Foreign Study Group*

RICHARD JEFFERSON
Flemington, New Jersey
English

*Deputations
Italian Foreign Study Group*

VIRGINIA JOHNSON
Richmond, Indiana
Political Science

Washington Study Group

WALTER KEIGHTON
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
English

ALLEN LITTLE
Port Washington, New York
Religion

*Concert Choir
Honor Board
Earlham Chorus*

CHANNING OAKMAN
Independence, Missouri
Religion

*Post
Concert Choir*

NANCY O'NEILL
Moylan, Pennsylvania
English

*WRA Board 1960-61
ISAC, treasurer 1959-60
Hockey*

PAUL TEGELER
Richmond, Indiana
Economics

NANCY TRIFTSHouser
Cincinnati, Ohio
Economics

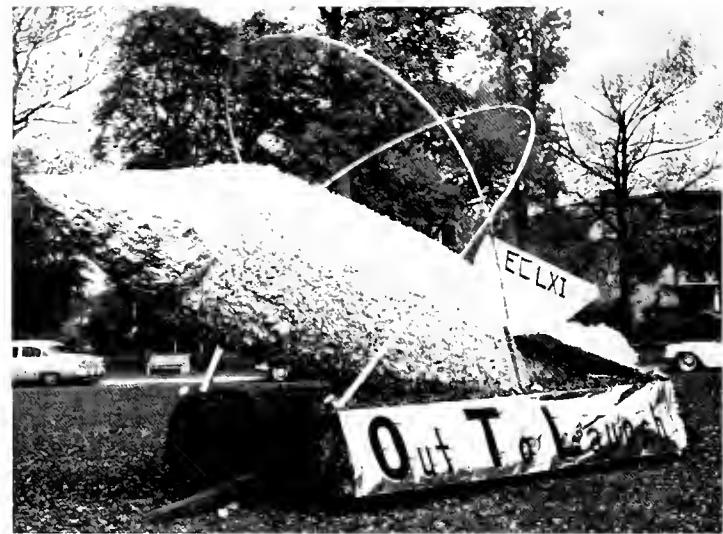
*Bowling League
Italian Foreign Study Group*

PAUL VAN NESS
Springfield, New Jersey
Philosophy

*Religious Life Council
SUC
Public Occasions Committee*



JUNIOR MASQUERADE BALL



SENIOR HOMECOMING FLOAT



FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW

SOPHOMORE WINTER CARNIVAL





GLEN BIBLER



MELINDA KESSLER

DICK WOOD and LIZ TEMPLE



Leadership determines the success or failure of every venture. The *Sargasso* wishes to acknowledge those students who have been campus leaders during their years at Earlham. Some have held elected offices, others have worked behind the scenes; some have been active in many organizations, others have concentrated on one. All have put time, thought, and hard work into their endeavors. Each has been able to work with other people, combining the ideas of others with their own to get the best possible results. Earlham has benefited from the efforts of these 13 students not because of the quantity of their participation in activities but rather because of the quality of their character and leadership.



LANCE DODSON



ANDY FESSENDEN



JERRY LEMONS

JIM BREILING and JIM WHITESIDE





SYLVIA KENDALL



MILOSH MAMULA



TOM WILSON



PHYLLIS WARNER





D

E

V

E

L

O

P

M

E

N

T

English



In an Old English atmosphere, Paul Lacey and Phil Schwartz read *Canterbury Tales*.



Warren Staebler, as Caesar, is representative of faculty who participate in dramatics.

3/3 brought the English major's nemesis, the six-course seminar, to Earlham. The department, headed by Wayne Booth, was more off-campus than on, with John Hunt on leave of absence to work on his doctorate (*The Theological Centers in Faulkner's Novels*), Warren Staebler in Italy first term, and Wayne Booth in Italy and England for the second and third terms. New additions to the staff were Paul Lacey and Eugenie Fox. Larry Lerner, visiting professor during the first quarter, shared his ideas on literature and psychology with a wit and humor that reflected his native Ireland.

Highlights of the English courses were as varied as the courses themselves. Classes studied a range of topics varying from Chaucer to *Moby Dick*. The infamous "period" courses gave their share of work to majors. Junior Master Tutorial took the place of regular classwork for several majors and non-majors, who spent their time doing research in a field of particular interest and concluded the term with the writing of a short "thesis." Speaking of theses, an innovation this year was the senior thesis, an extra long term paper which was optional for this year's seniors but which will be required in the coming years.



James Beck
Undine Dunn
Eugenie Fox



Leigh Gibby
Helen Hole
John Hunt



Paul Lacey
Kathleen Postle
Philip Schwartz



Warren Staebler

not pictured:
Wayne Booth
Laurence Lerner



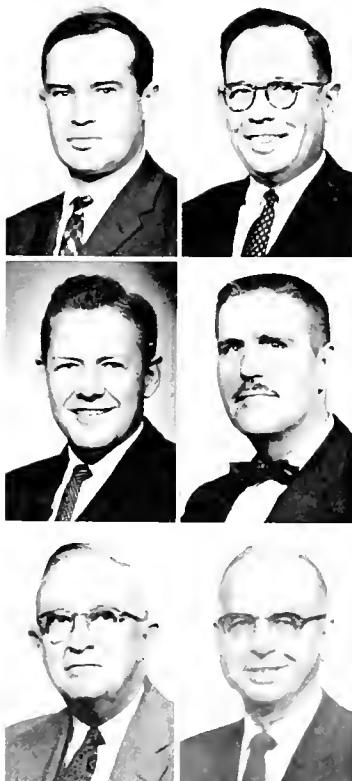
A busy professor like Undine Dunn will always stop to help a student.

Visiting professor, Laurence Lerner contributed from his knowledge of literary criticism.





Teague library provides a relaxing place for discussions with Elton Trueblood.



Hugh Barbour
Wilmer Cooper

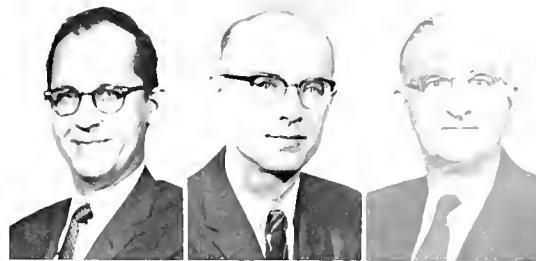
Joe Elmore
Grimsley Hobbs

Alexander Purdy
D. Elton Trueblood

Philosophy and Religion

In its affirmation that there is no meaningful aspect of human activity independent of some inherent philosophic implication, philosophy at Earlham can truly be said to be a living issue. Its students seek to stimulate the development of their own thought-analysis by acquiring an awareness in depth of those ideas influential in the moulding of men's minds. Earlham philosophers are guided by D. Elton Trueblood; Grimsley Hobbs, who in 1960 traveled extensively in Europe as recipient of the Doane Award for Outstanding Teaching; and Joe Elmore, recently appointed assistant to President Bolling. Outstanding among events sponsored by the Philosophy Club was a seminar under the leadership of Brand Blanshard, Director of the Philosophy Department at Yale University.

Religion is likewise a vital concern. It is the aim of this discipline to approach critically the sources of man's religious tenets, and to draw from these a re-interpreted principle of meaning and faith. Work in the field of religion is carried on by Hugh Barbour, Joe Elmore, Wilmer Cooper, D. Elton Trueblood, and visiting professor Alexander Purdy, retired dean of Hartford Theological Seminary. Outstanding activities of the department were D. Elton Trueblood's extensive visitation of American military installations in Western Europe under the auspices of the United States government, Wilmer Cooper's work in organizing the newly-formed Graduate School of Religion, and a campus seminar under the leadership of B. Davie Napier, professor of Old Testament at Yale University Theological Seminary.



John Barlow
James McDowell
Paul Whitley

not pictured:
Fred Grohsmeier

Psychology

The Psychology Department is a small, but growing, department, and is indirectly involved with several important programs on the Earlham campus. Paul Whitley, himself an Earlham alumnus, is the department chairman and the only professor with a full teaching load. Jim McDowell, who teaches several courses, is the director of the testing program, and his office administers such tests as the graduate record exams and the reading program exams.

John Barlow, who is well known for his work in the rat laboratory, teaches a course in the psychology department

and also heads the Self-Instruction Program. This program is an experimental project in self-instructional teaching methods financed by a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Self-Instruction is a practical application of what modern psychologists know about learning, in order to make study easier and more effective. Self-instructional methods are now being used in such courses as languages and statistics, as well as psychology itself.

Tests, rat mazes, and experiments are all part of John Barlow's courses.





Individual music lessons are taught by Larry Apgar.

Music

Theory and appreciation courses, individual music lessons, and related organizations are all part of the Music Department curriculum. The lessons given are in: voice by Hazel Dell Nordseick; piano by Larry Apgar, Manfred Blum, Marjorie Beck Lohman, and Robert Rudesill; strings by Manfred Blum; and woodwinds by Richard Jones. The organizations of the department are Earlham Chorus, Concert Choir, Orchestra, and Ensembles. Under Larry Apgar, the Chorus has enjoyed much activity and interest. The 36-member Concert Choir is selected each fall by audition. Ensembles include strings and woodwinds. Both Richmond residents and members of the Earlham community make up the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, which presented 3 concerts during this year.

The faculty of the department carry on various activities outside their teaching capacity. Manfred Blum conducts the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, and for the past two summers Larry Apgar has been master of the Rainbow Bridge Carillon at Niagara Falls.

This year there were two seniors majoring in music. During the year, as part of their studies, they gave recitals for the college community. Other contributions included the operettas, "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore," and "Darlin' Corie," and the wandering minstrels and singers who added to the May Day celebration.



Manfred Blum



Leonard Holvik



Hazel Dell Nordseick

not pictured:
Lawrence Apgar



Students work on art projects varying from sculpture to modern painting in Elmira Kempton's studio.

Art

The theory and studio courses of the art department at Earlham provide the opportunity for a student to become aware of his art talent and to gain a foundation for the purpose of carrying on art study after leaving school. This program is also arranged to include those students who have an interest in art but are majoring in some other field.

Since Earlham does not offer a Fine Arts degree, interdepartmental majors often elect such combined fields as Art and Psychology, Art and English, and Art included in the new Family Living Program. Each major is required to give an exhibition in his junior and senior year and to pass the Art Appreciation and History comprehensives. These exhibits, as well as work by other artists, are shared with the entire community by being displayed in Earlham Hall.

The spacious and well-lighted studio is located on the top floor of Carpenter Hall. Instruction is offered in water colors, oils, silk screening, sculpture, ceramics, metal work and other art techniques. This department comes under the direction of Elmira Kempton, who was elected a Fellow in the International Institute of Arts and Letters this year.

Speech

In a college atmosphere, one soon learns that the absorption of ideas is only part of the battle of education: the student must also learn to communicate and express ideas to others. This is the purpose of the Department of Speech at Earlham: to develop in the student the faculties of oral communication and expression.

The Speech Department offers courses and extracurricular opportunities in both forensics and dramatics. The forensic activities are directed by the head of the department, Orville Johnson. They include courses and competition in debate, discussion, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking. In addition, Earlham boasts an active Drama Department headed by Arthur Little. There are classes in acting, stagecraft, dramatic art, and other aspects of play production and interpretation.

Earlham's two-man speech department is small but efficient and fills a vital function in acquainting students with the techniques of effective communication.



Elmira Kempton



Orville Johnson



Arthur Little

History



Jackson Bailey
Edward Bastian



Lewis Hoskins
Daniel Levine

Students often discuss books and papers with Western Civilization instructor Edward Bastian.



The Department of History has had an increasing importance in the program of studies students are selecting to become liberally educated persons. Underclassmen were encouraged to take Western Civilization, recently compressed into two quarters instead of one year's work, and a companion course, American Civilization, instituted on a similar basis. Students majoring in history were confronted with a variety of problems and achievements of man in a wide choice of courses ranging from the histories of antiquity and Europe to those of the Americas, Russia and the Far East.

Headed by J. Arthur Funston, the department welcomed this year Daniel Levine, who, specializing in American intellectual development as well as British Civilization, has reorganized with Lewis Hoskins the course in American Civilization, and taught two terms of English History. Edward Bastian offered his course in Ancient History for the first time. Another welcomed addition has been the expanded program of Far Eastern Studies taught by Jackson Bailey in conjunction with Antioch College. Several non-Western lecturers were brought to convocations through the increased interest in non-Western traditions.

J. Arthur Funston



Joseph Hoskins



Political Science

The Department of Political Science emphasizes both tradition and contemporary issues in order to develop an understanding of different political philosophies and their application in various systems of government. "Poly Sci" draws upon many fields, including economics, sociology, and foreign languages, to analyze more completely the political organization of society and of the world. Political science provides a good foundation for future specialization in law, teaching or public service. Basic government courses which featured visits to City Council meetings and sponsored this year's mock election are helpful in establishing good citizenship.

During second term the Washington Study Program was revived. The trip was designed to provide first-hand acquaintance with the operation of the American government. The fourteen participating Earlhamites were able to gain field experience through visits to sessions of legislative and judicial bodies. Conferences with members of Congress and influential lobby groups gave a realistic insight into the complex problems of these people.

This year's Foreign Affairs Institute was concerned with the subject: "What Future for the United Nations?" Persons active in U.N. affairs were present for lectures and discussion in spite of the Congo crisis which, at the last minute, prevented some speakers from coming. A panel of Earlhamites who have studied in Denmark, England, France, Germany, and Italy were able to contribute contemporary views, as were nationals of such countries as Jordan, Japan, and Tanganyika, who are Earlham students.

Landrum Bolling, Joseph Coppock, Arthur Funston, Daniel Levine, and Lewis Hoskins participate in a faculty forum during Foreign Affairs Institute.





Esther Curtis



Milton Kraft



Charles Reasoner

Maintaining a bulletin board helps the education majors to learn by doing.



Charles Reasoner teaches new methods such as using Cuisenaire rods.

Education

Elementary and secondary education combined form a major division of the social sciences, providing professional teacher preparation covering the grades from kindergarten through high school. Students in this field consider problems and methods in education as assets to their personal learning and requirements for future work with children.

In elementary education, methods courses are useful additions to the liberal arts emphasis provided by the college. Charles Reasoner, elementary education adviser, combines meaning with method, demonstrating such teaching aids as three-dimensional Cuisenaire rods for "structural" arithmetic. Psychology, child observation, and a term of student teaching add to an understanding of children and education.

Students preparing to teach older children study a particular subject (or subjects) and add a few education courses, including a term of student teaching, under the direction of the head of the education department, Milton Kraft.



William Fuson
Mary Lou Kuyawski



Investigating why Earlham students wear sneakers was one sociology student's project.

Sociology

If there is any department in Earlham College which has its subject matter right at its fingertips, it is the Sociology Department. Its students and faculty are concerned with such questions as the "college student body morale," the degree of solidarity of those living on a certain hall and the consistency of student attitude with regard to administrative policy.

The Department may be small, but its impact is felt through the various evaluations constantly being made. It is also difficult to avoid overhearing enthusiastic comments of those who have just returned from a field trip to such places as the State Mental Hospital, the County Safety Building, and the Family Service Agency. Students gain much from studying minority groups or social change in an agricultural community. Learning about the local community leads to a clearer understanding of society as a whole.

William Fuson conducted a seminar in Cultural Anthropology.





Ralph Andreano



Joseph Coppock



Claude Stinneford

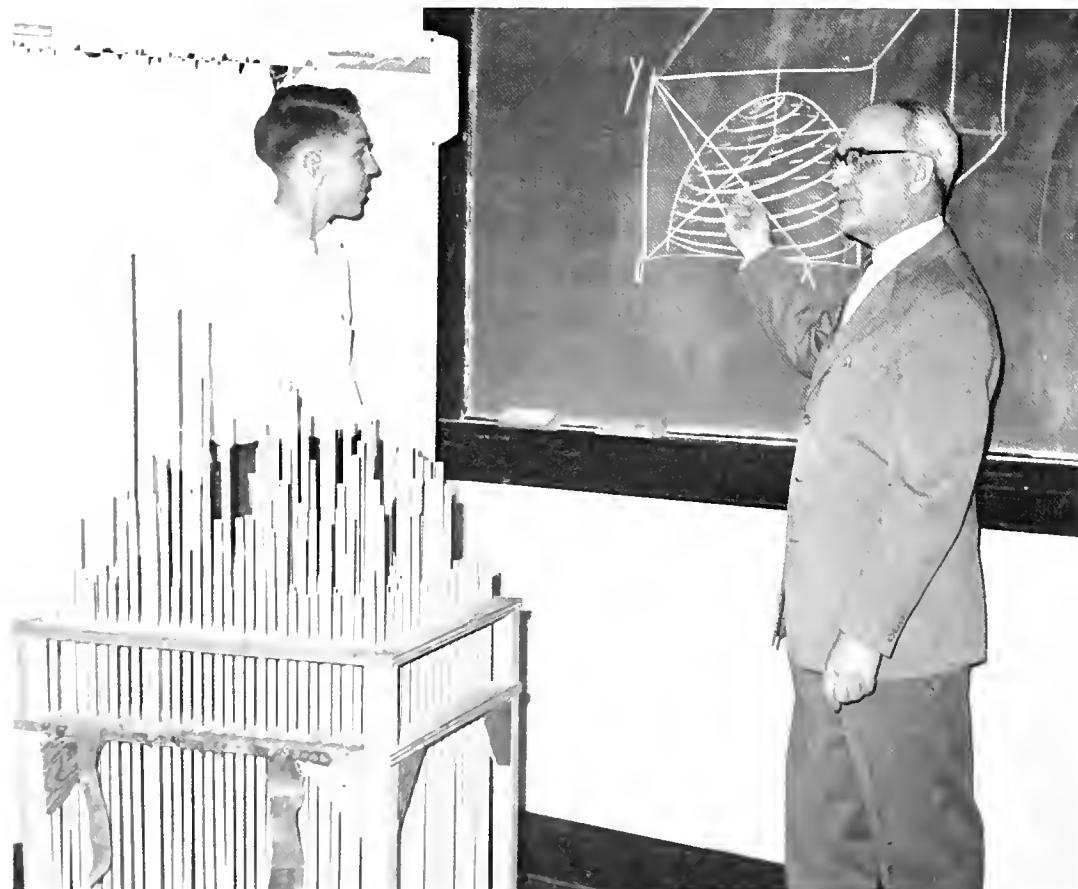
Economics

"An attempt to give the students a knowledge of the fundamental laws which determine the material prosperity of people."—This was the description of the course in "political economy" offered at Earlham in 1885-86. Although we now use the name "economics," the purpose of the course is essentially the same, namely, to give the students an understanding of the economic life of our own country and that of other countries. Some students view it primarily as pre-business or pre-professional preparation for careers in various fields.

Professor Claude Stinneford has taught economics at Earlham longer than any other person in the history of the College. He came in 1937. Professor Joseph Coppock has been at Earlham since 1953.

In the past half-dozen years Earlham senior economics majors have consistently averaged in the upper quarter on the national graduate record examinations: many have been in the top ten per cent. The economics graduates have always found interesting careers after college—in business, in government, in graduate schools of economics, in graduate schools of business, and in law schools.

Claude Stinneford's lectures are augmented by charts and graphs.





Clifford Crump showed his Descriptive Astronomy students the moon, stars, and planets through Earlham's telescope.

Mathematics

The field of mathematics is an exciting one these days. National trends influence new topics in undergraduate work which affect the curriculum at Earlham. The first unit of freshman mathematics now introduces ideas previously reserved for graduate study. Students are entering with better high school backgrounds, making it possible for some to start calculus and analytic geometry immediately. Howard Alexander, head of the department, and Roland Smith presented a self-instruction program in elementary statistics. They are presently working on the development of similar materials in such areas as basic algebra and probability. Clifford Crump, nationally known in his field, is teaching

a new course in Fundamental Astronomy which, if successful, may find a permanent place in the curriculum. In the immediate future, the mathematics faculty plans to develop a series of courses that will, in time, present a substantial offering to students. The times are ripe for the discovery of new relationships between mathematics, the sciences and the humanities. Although Earlham is an undergraduate institution, it may well have a remarkable part to play in opening up new vistas of truth, because of the close relationship that exists between the various departments of the college.



Howard Alexander
Clifford Crump
Marlon Rayburn
Roland Smith

Chemistry



Larry Strong's styrofoam balls help students to visualize molecular structure.

Gerald Bakker



Theodor Benfey



Wilmer Stratton



Laurence Strong



not pictured:
Earle Scott

The chemistry majors graduating this year were the first to go through the new chemistry curriculum. They served as guinea pigs in the development of new courses. Now the first chemistry course which all students take emphasizes chemical bonding and atomic and molecular structure. Larry Strong, having worked out Earlham's chemistry program, has set out to revise the teaching of high school chemistry through the Chemical Bond Approach Project. The acting head of the Chemistry Department this year was Ted Benfey. This year has been a busy one, for the CBA project brought numerous visitors to Earlham in addition to another staff member, Earle Scott and, at last count, four secretaries. Summer research programs in inorganic and organic chemistry are continuing.

Physics

The Physics Department of Earlham College, headed by George Van Dyke, is striving to meet the needs of students wishing to pursue a career in engineering, students interested in graduate work in physics, and other students who are majoring in a field that requires a general knowledge of physics. These varying requirements are met by the variety of physics courses available at Earlham, ranging from general physics and analytical mechanics to atomic and nuclear physics and electricity. Physics courses are usually begun in the sophomore year.

Students interested in physics research have an opportunity to participate in summer research programs at Earlham under grants from the National Science Foundation and the C. F. Kettering Foundation. For the past few years, summer research has been done in analyzing the natural radioactivity of soil samples from the Richmond area. Samples from as far away as Kentucky were examined during the past summer. Work on this project will be increased due to additional funds provided by a \$33,500 grant from the NSF for new equipment and student research assistants. This grant was made to David Telfair, who is on an NSF teacher fellowship at Washington University where he is working on revisions for the physics courses, and studying new methods of teaching physics.

George Assousa has worked in the absence of David Telfair during this year. A special laboratory group was set up under the direction of George Assousa at the start of the third term. The purpose behind setting up the special group is to experiment with changing the laboratory part of the general physics course to make it more suitable to the 3 ' 3 program of Earlham.

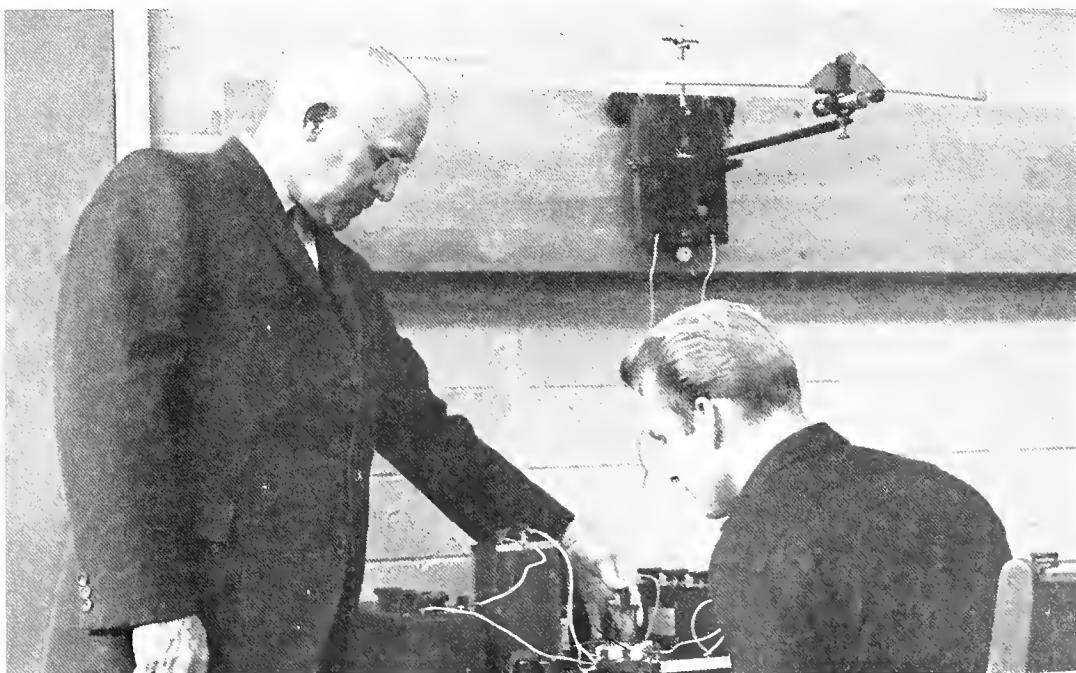


George Assousa



George Van Dyke

Individual assistance from George Van Dyke makes the potentiometer more understandable.





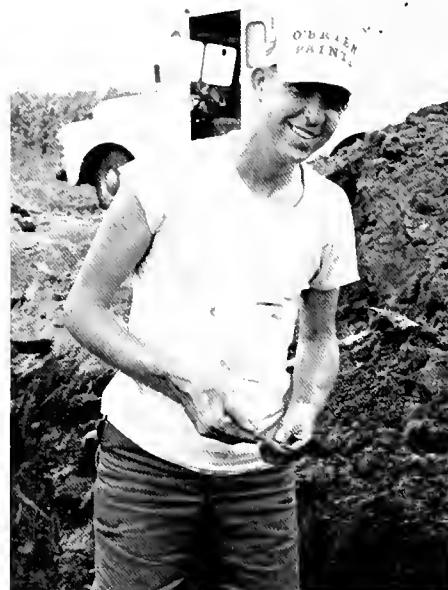
Jim Cope supervised unearthing the mastodon discovered last summer.

Although each of the departments inhabiting Dennis Hall is provided with a floor of its own, the biologists do not seem satisfied with this limited space, for they also occupy the museum upstairs and down, plus assorted stock, storage, and live-animal rooms. This still not being enough, they own two acres on Dewart Lake where the biological station for summer research is located.

During the summer of 1960, this Dewart Lake study and recreation, led by Murvel Garner, was not the only excitement. "Lucky" Ward and a group of students were instrumental in uncovering an 8,000-year-old mastodon near Rochester, Indiana, which students have been assembling all year.

Throughout the year, besides work related to classes, there were weekly "teas" led by Bill Stephenson for open discussion of specific articles in popular scientific publications. Also, Dr. Mueller (biogeneticist) and Dr. Hull (protozoologist) were on campus for informal discussions and seminars.

Biology



Helping with the digging was a 'fad' for both faculty and students.

Murvel Garner
Carrolle Markle
William Stephenson

not pictured:
James Cope
Gertrude Ward



Geology

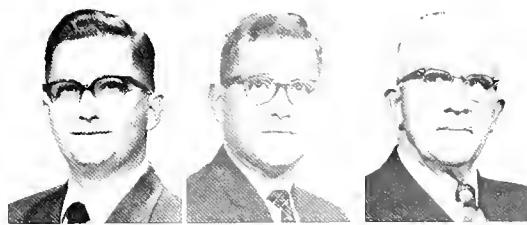
When the geology student completes his introductory courses and begins his upper class geology, he finds that in place of the succinct, unequivocal terminology that he memorized for exams he must understand the more vague concepts requiring criticism, evaluation, and elaboration. The brief introductory lab sessions on rocks and minerals are replaced by the term courses of Mineralogy and Petrology. The student's previous experience with fossils is now substantiated by Invertebrate and Vertebrate Paleontology courses. Both of these units have direct application in

Sedimentation and Stratigraphy, and Petroleum Geology.

The student now comes to understand the effect which glaciers had on Soils Genesis and Classification, and Pleistocene Geology. The Earlham science faculty and students have contributed significant original research in these fields during recent summers. This opportunity given at Earlham to contribute something of finite substance to one's field is an experience seldom afforded to undergraduate students.



Ansel Gooding conducted a soil analysis at the site of the mastodon dig.



Ansel Gooding
Charles Martin
James Thorp

Laboratory instruction was under the direction of new faculty member Charles Martin.



Language



Robert Brewster
Hans Buchinger



Mary Lane Charles
Charles Deardorff



Allen Hole
Charles Matlack



Lauretta Mosier

not pictured:

Keith Myers
Sirkka Barbour

With the introduction of the various types of teaching and tape equipment machines, the language departments are rapidly developing and improving their instruction methods. But teaching machines haven't been the only aid to advancement in these departments: an equally important factor has been the influence of the new 3/3 system, which intensifies language study.

Conversation tables at dinner are one phase of language study that have become successful this year. Such groups meet one or more times a week and give the members of language classes a chance to practice in an informal atmosphere. The dinners serve the student by enlarging his restaurant repertoire, and also promote communication between the students and instructors.

After-dinner programs are of value and permit an additional means of instruction. One member of the department making good use of this time is Keith Myers, who spent the preceding summer touring Russia. Dr. Myers has shown slides of his trip, thereby providing extra information to his students.

There has been a marked increase in student interest in languages during the last few years. Perhaps the most notable proof of this is shown by the enthusiasm for foreign study. It cannot be denied that the language department has made its presence felt on the campus. Again, the most noticeable evidence of this comes from the students returning from such places as France, Mexico, Italy, and Denmark. There is talk of future trips to Finland, Germany, Japan, and Russia. Some students are making good use of their knowledge of languages by going into Richmond and teaching classes in the elementary schools.

Reading *Pravda* is encouraged by Charles Deardorff and Keith Myers.





Stanley Hall
Daniel Kinsey
Jerry Rushton



Mary Taylor
Kathryn Weber
Thurman Wright

not pictured:
Paul Glod

Physical Education

A remodeled fieldhouse, a new director, and an expanded program marked the 1960-61 school year for the Physical Education Department. The fieldhouse was remodeled over the summer to serve the dual purpose of being a gymnasium for the physical education classes and an auditorium for crowds too large for Goddard Auditorium. New faculty offices, a lounge, and a playing floor in the fieldhouse greatly improved the facilities for women's classes. A weight-lifting room was added for the men.

Stanley Hall, the new chairman of the department, instituted a seminar for physical education majors to study current problems in the field. An independent study program in remedial work with school children was begun for women. The department provided a varied program of classes and competitive sports for both men and women. For the men there were classes in all seasonal sports as well as the varsity sports. An intramural program featuring touch football in the fall, volleyball and basketball in the winter, and baseball in the spring provided more opportunity for participation. During third term this program was headed by Dan Kinsey, 1921 Olympic Gold Medal winner, who returned in January after a leave of absence spent studying at the University of Michigan. The women's division, headed by Kathryn (Bud) Weber, provided classes in a variety of sports. Several of the physical education majors served as department assistants, conducting classes by themselves.

Mary Taylor participates in many sports herself.



*Interdepartmental
Programs
in
Family Relations
and
Fine Arts*



Talks on "Gracions Living" and marriage were a part of the Program in Family Relations.

Dr. Henry Bowman, a speaker for the Family Life Institute, promoted much discussion on dating and marriage.





Music is one of the departments in the Fine Arts Program.

An interdepartmental program is not the same as a departmental program because it gives students the opportunity to gain knowledge and experience in several fields at once. There are two of these at Earlham. The first one is the Program in Family Relations, which is unique in the nation. This program is designed for all students who want to become better participants in family life. It is especially meant for women who wish to develop into good wives and mothers and who wish to gain a sound academic background. It is for men whose professions will be in the field of family relations.

Mary Lou Kuyawski is the director of the Program in Family Relations, which was begun in 1959 and centers in Jones House. The program includes such related subjects as psychology, sociology, economics, and home economics. Students may combine two or three departments in this interdepartmental program—for instance, psychology-elementary education-history, chemistry-sociology-home economics, or art-psychology-sociology. All students in the Program take the core curriculum consisting of Child Psychology, Sociology of the Family, Family Administration, and the Senior Seminar.

The program in Family Relations sponsors two or three Family Life Institutes every year. This year the noted Dr. Henry Bowman, author, lecturer, and marriage

counselor, spent several days at Earlham speaking, leading discussions, and holding personal conferences. Dr. Ruth Useem, Research Consultant in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Michigan State University was also here. While on campus Dr. Useem spoke in convocation and led discussions.

The Family Relations Program this year also conducted two extracurricular discussions series. The first was entitled "Gracions Living" and presented meetings dealing with "You as an Individual," "You as a Part of a Couple," and "You as a Member of a Family." Speakers for these series included faculty members and persons from Richmond and Indianapolis.

Another interdepartmental field of concentration has been developed in the fine arts—music, drama and art. With almost all subjects being chosen from these three areas, the program allows a student to investigate thoroughly one of the areas, while gaining related knowledge in the other two. Although it has long been possible to have an interdepartmental concentration in these fields, only recently has there been real effort made to co-ordinate subject matter. Now the basic courses will form a related sequence. Whether or not this combining of areas will be effective can only be seen as the programs continue to grow and improve.



New Academic Programs

Earlham has three new academic programs which are having an influence both on classroom work and on Earlham's standing with the educational community outside Earlham.

The Chemical Bond Approach, C.B.A., is primarily an approach to the teaching of high school chemistry, although it is used in elementary chemistry courses at Earlham.

The director of the program, Larry Strong, explained: "Until now the emphasis in beginning chemistry has been on the factual material of chemistry but now on what lies behind the facts . . . The new course will present the facts against a background of ideas." *Science* magazine explains, "the new method is based on the idea that atoms are tied together by bonds and that the manner in which they are tied together is an important factor in determining the chemical makeup of a substance."

The C.B.A. developed from a series of conferences begun in 1957 at Reed College. A subsequent conference led to the writing of a book which is now in use in 76 trial schools.

Larry Strong is the director of the program, and the headquarters are at Earlham. The rest of the chemistry staff is involved in the program. The program is financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, who came here in November, is an example of the work of the Non-Western Program. This program was initiated in the fall of 1959 with a three year grant from the Ford Foundation. This grant makes possible a faculty seminar on the Earlham Campus, and a similar seminar at Antioch which is cooperating with Earlham on the Non-Western Program. Jackson Bailey has taught a course at Antioch and an Antioch person may come here.

A second part of the program has entailed adding to the Earlham curriculum three basic courses in Far Eastern studies. These include surveys of the history of China, Japan, and the Far East.

Convocation programs, informal teas, and discussion meetings provide opportunity for the whole campus to have contact with and benefit from the program. There was a study group on China, and there is a possibility of a joint Earlham-Antioch Japan study group. Further evidences of the program are the art exhibits which center on Non-Western painting and the appearance of *Monkey* in the Reading Program.

Perhaps the most controversial of these three programs is the Self-Instruction Project. The very fact that the Project is so controversial testifies to its impact on the campus.

The Self-Instruction Project is financed by a government grant from the Office of Education. The basic purpose of the Project is to determine by experimentation the best ways of using modern instructional devices.

Under the direction of John Barlow research has been done in English, genetics, mathematics, Russian, Spanish, psychology, and chemistry.

The Project is based on Skinner's operant conditioning theory. It is felt that present methods do not encourage student initiative. The self-instruction program is more humanized, less mass-production than the lecture system. The Program, it is hoped, will provide the incentive of letting the student know how he's doing, and of building on initial interest. The teacher can learn also, by watching student progress and correcting the program where necessary.

Specifically, the self-instruction project incorporates various programs and equipment. It uses tapes and mechanical devices. It is based on a pragmatic philosophy—try something, see how it works, improve it if it works, forget it if it doesn't.

The Program has produced much valuable experimental evidence, and seems to be making a valuable contribution to education.





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As their last duty, the Executive Council presided over a joint meeting of the 1960-61 and the 1961-62 Senate.

Senate

Roberta Anderson
Don Barbour
Bill Baumgartner
Jana Beauchamp
Pete Beidler
Glen Bibler
Herb Bonkowsky
Tom Boomershine
Caroline Brown
J. D. Burns
Mary Cooper
Loyd Cunningham
Nan Eisenhard
Fred Feitler
Gayle Gardner
Anne Gilbert
Peggy Kahoe
Sylvia Kendall
Jim Kendell
Nan Koehler
Irene Laurent
Jerry Lemons
Carol Linden
Milosh Manula
Andy Merritt
Ben Norton
John Powell
Orville Powell
Evie Smith
Margie Tague
Gary Thomas
Mike Thornburg
Jeanne Walker
Eleanor Walton
Bob Welker
Annette Wilder

Anne Gilbert, secretary; Glen Bibler, president.

Senate subcommittees carried on the major work load of Senate: Senate Academic Committee aided in the implementation of Earlham's new 3-3 system, foreign study, the Reading Program, and course evaluation, beginning with a trial evaluation of the French department. Nominations Committee appointed interested students as heads of important May Day planning committees and to other student committees; Activities Committee scheduled major dances and social events around the new term system, and was reorganized, giving each member responsibility for communicating with various campus organizations; Publicity Committee posted signs and bulletins, and vitalized means of communications through encouragement of more frequent Senate reports; Finance Committee fed Earlham organizations life blood by means of Senate allocations; Executive Committee, the core of Senate, coordinated Senate meetings, saw that Senate functions ran smoothly, and held valuable meetings with Landrum Bolling on various problems of college life; Executive Committee also served in a judicial capacity before which violations of the Honor Code were brought.

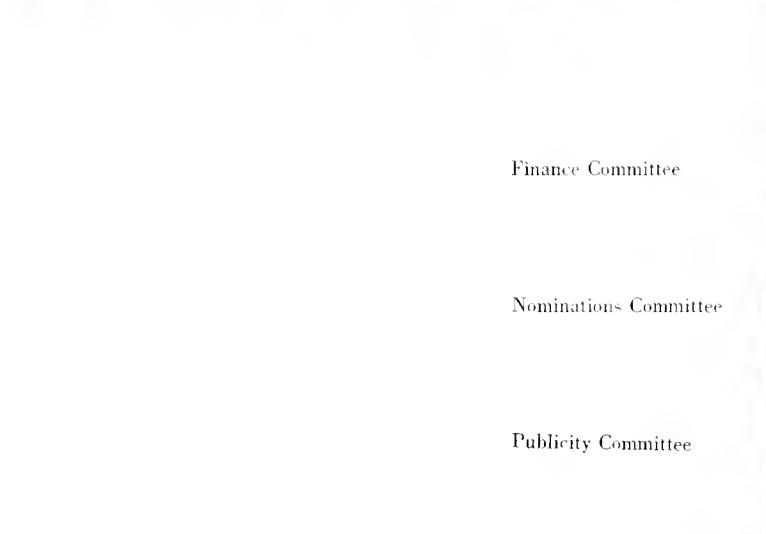




Academic Committee



Finance Committee



Nominations Committee



Publicity Committee



Activities Committee





Central Communications Board

The Central Communications Board, a standing sub-committee of Senate, coordinates the activities of the campus communications media. Its meetings bring together the Editors and Business Managers of the *Post*, *Sargasso*, and *Crucible*, the Station Manager and the Business Manager of WVOE, and three faculty members. Discussions this year centered on problems such as the constitution which, after much rewriting, was finally approved. A major project backed by the board was the publication of the *Prism*, which includes writings of a more technical nature than those of *Crucible*. During third term, Senate approved *Prism* as an official campus publication.

CCB encouraged good work by its members. For example, Lance Dodson, editor of the *Post*, was commended by the Board and by Senate for his editorial series. From time to time, Chairman Tom Wilson was called upon to represent a medium in Senate as he did for both *Post's* appeal for additional funds and *Prism's* request for official recognition.

A major function of the Board is the selection of the following year's staff heads. To do this, CCB encourages qualified people to apply so that a wise choice from among many candidates can be made.

Kathleen Postle, faculty member; John Sweitzer, treasurer; Tom Wilson, chairman; Dwight Juliani, junior member.





The editorial board made final decisions on material published in the *Crucible*.

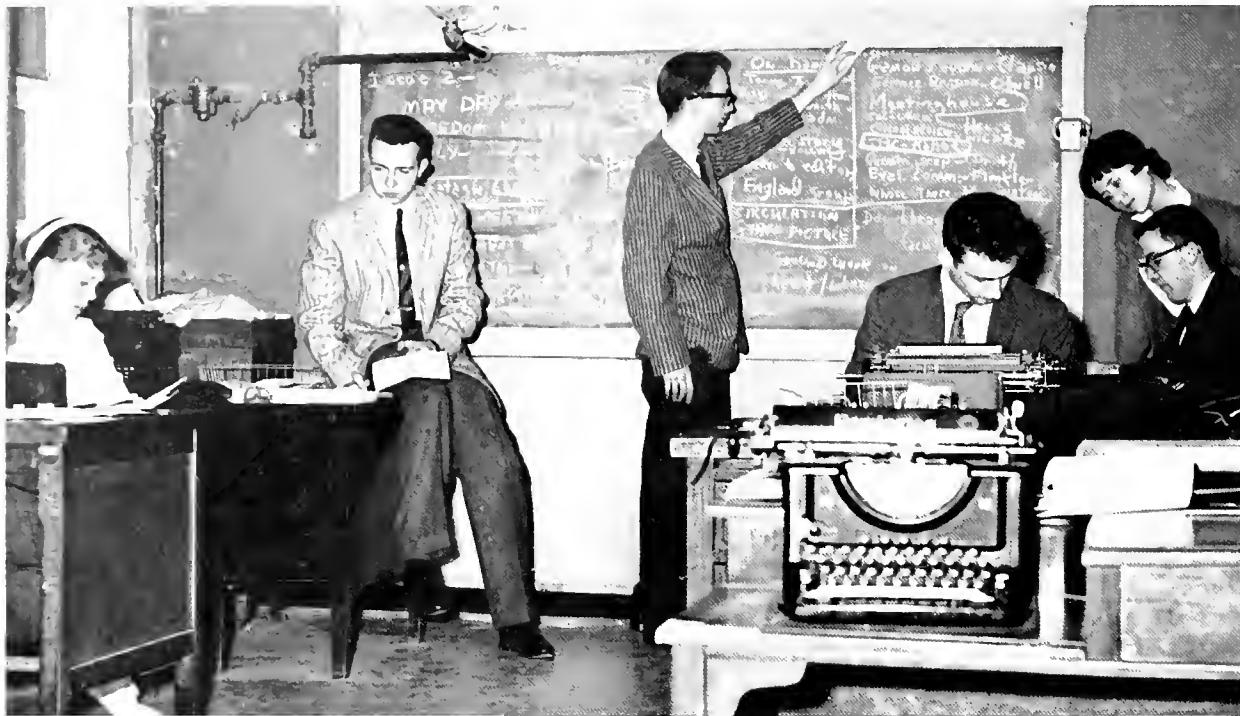
Crucible

Tom Wilson, editor; Pam Voth, business manager.

Crucible (in the Earlham sense of the word) is not a pot of refractory substance used for melting ores, but "an official, non-profit publication of the college." The idea for a publication of this type had been discussed for quite a while before Leigh Gibby took the initiative five years ago. The title of "Crucible" was the result of an enthusiastic naming contest. *Crucible* publishes creative works such as drama, poetry, fiction, book reviews, art work, and musical scores.

One aspect of the *Crucible* of which many are unaware is that of the tutorials. Each literary work which is offered is discussed by about five people from the general staff. The author may attend the tutorial meetings if he wishes. He is given constructive and specific criticism of his work, so that he may change or improve it before it is considered by six members of the editorial board who decide whether it will appear. Hence, the student writing for *Crucible* has a valuable opportunity to change and improve his story or poem. Almost any interested student may join the General Staff and, if he shows enough interest and critical ability, he may work his way up to the Editorial Board.





Copy was prepared for the printer by Tuesday night.

In 1960-61, *Post* reflected the different ideas of its successive editors. During first and second terms, Lance Dodson was editor, with Jim Breiling taking over third term when Dodson went to England.

Under editor Dodson, the *Post* editorial board published a study of New Student Week and of foreign study. The active editorial campaign conducted by Dodson himself during second term was commended by CCB and Senate.

Under Editor Breiling, a "new" *Post* appeared with many new ideas. "About the Heart and Elsewhere" became a weekly front-page feature with editorial comments about people and events on campus. Layout was varied: banner and masthead were freely moved; sports were spread throughout the paper to increase readership of all items. The last issue of the year was a special May Day issue which was given to visitors.

Lance Dodson, station manager (first and second terms)



Post



Jim Mills, business manager; Jim Breiling, editor (third term).

On Thursday night the *Post* was delivered to its readers.



WVOE

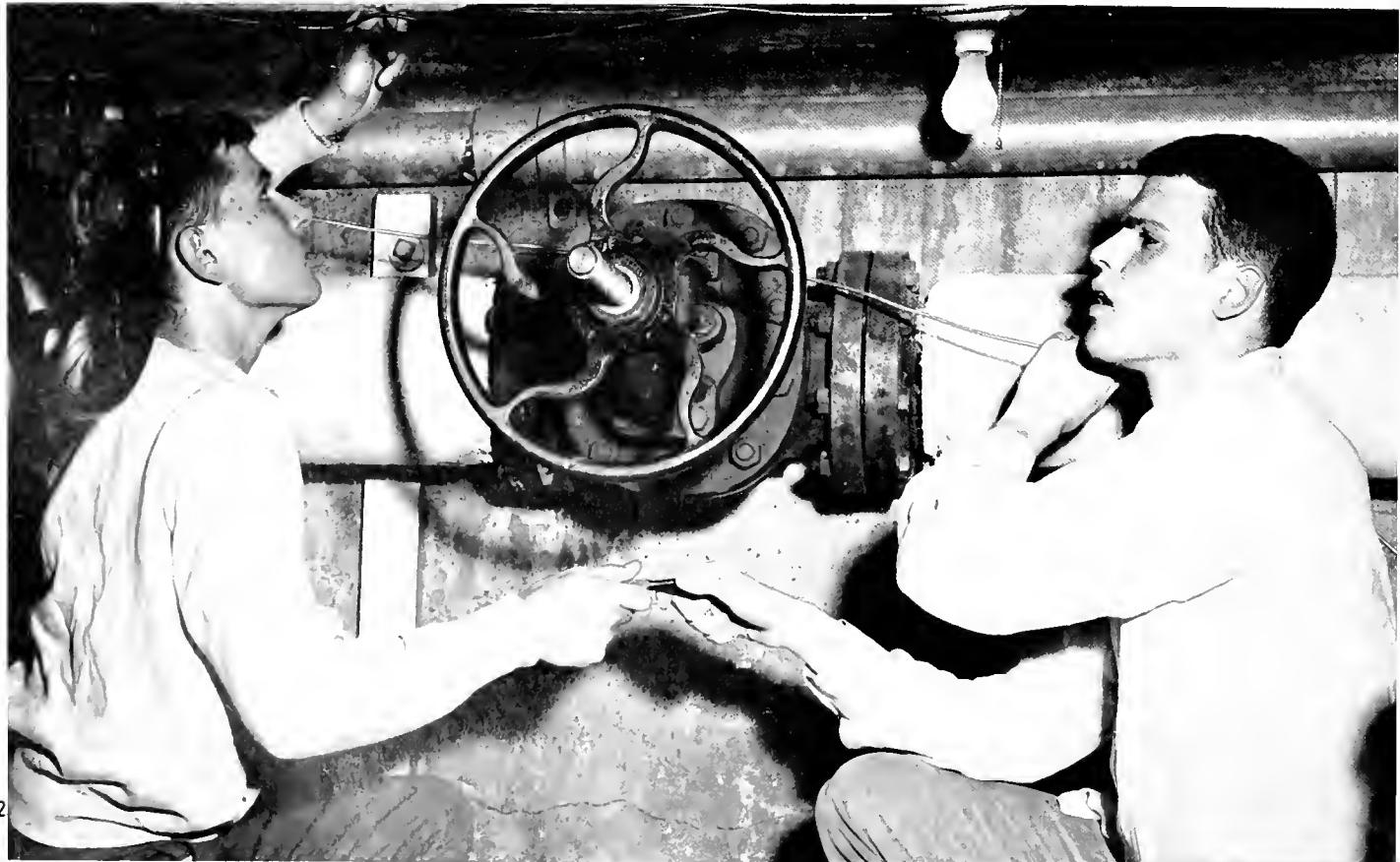
WVOE, the campus AM radio station, was in a state of expansion this year. Under the direction of manager Jon Estv, the staff grew to a record fifty personnel. After several trips to record dealers in Indianapolis, the WVOE record library grew to well over 300 albums with a good basic classical library of about 75 top albums.

WVOE did not acquire an efficient news staff until third term when daily news became a regular item. The most popular feature on the air was sports.

With the appointment of Al Coote as station manager during the third term, the experiment of all-day broadcasting was dropped and a much more limited schedule adopted with the emphasis on nighttime broadcasting.

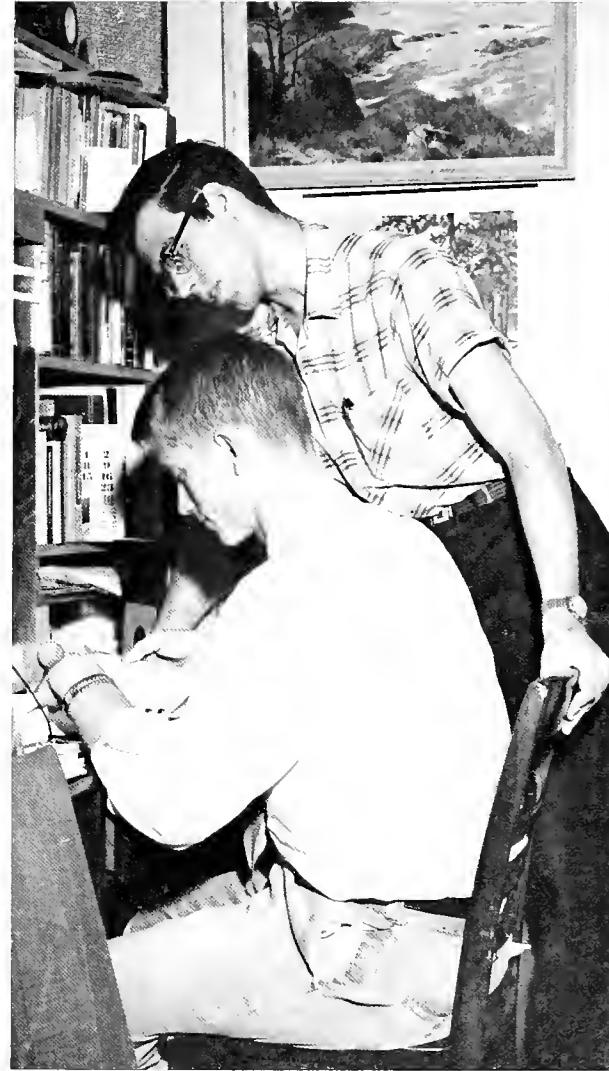
WVOE staff were very happy to become the owners of a beautiful secondhand 100 watt aircraft transmitter. This, combined with the advent of shielded wire in the steam tunnels, improved the technical quality of the radio station.

The broadcasts of WVOE are carried to the various dorms by wires through the steam tunnel.





John Esty, station manager (first and second terms)



WVOE

Sunday

- 2-3 "Listening with Lynn."
- 3-4 "Comething for Nothing."
- 4-5 "Music of Bach and The Baroque."
- 8-9 "The Bill Smith Show."
- 9-10 "Music of the Pipe Organ."
- 10-11 "Half and Half."
- 11-12 "Espresso Club."

Monday

- 6:45-8 a.m. "Morning Madness."
- 4-6 "The Clockwatcher."
- 7-8 "Indigestion."
- 8-9 "Moods in Music."
- 9-10 "As You Like It."
- 10-12 "The Blackboard."

Tuesday

- 6:45-8 a.m. "Morning Madness."
- 4-5 "The Long Hour."
- 5-6 "Popular Tunes."
- 8-9 "The Opera House."
- 9-10 "Friendly Music."
- 10-11 "Alice in Musicland."
- 11-12 "The Coffee Hour."

Wednesday

- 6:45-8 a.m. "Morning Madness."
- 4-5 "Clowning Around."
- 5-6 "Ginger Lee."
- 7-8 "Friedman's Frolics."
- 8-9 "Laura,"
- 9-10 "Tom, Dick, and Music."
- 10-12 "Black Coffee Hour."

Thursday

- 6:45-8 a.m. "Morning Madness."
- 4-5 "In Key With Bob."
- 5-6 "Club 324."
- 8-9 "An Hour of the Classics"
- 9-10 "Meet the Folksingers."
- 10-11 "LEFT."
- 11-12 "The Bell."

Friday

- 6:45-8 a.m. "Morning Madness."
- 4-5-15 "The Monty Williams Show."

Joe Haines, business manager; Al Coote, station manager (third term).



Sargasso

Bob Vieweg, co-editor.



Earl Swallow, joint Post-Sargasso photographer.

Many people's efforts went into this year's *Sargasso*.



Tom Rees, advertising manager, Dale Ruckle, business manager.



Malinda McCain, co-editor.

This year's *Sargasso* staff did not have much previous experience with Earlham publications, but, several innovations appeared in the procedure for putting out the yearbook. The boy-girl Co-Editorship arrangement seemed to work well, especially by giving the Editors a wider knowledge of campus activity. These Co-Editors, in turn, introduced a staff system to the *Sargasso*. In previous years most of the work has often been done by a few individuals. The new Editors formalized the system, spread the work, and gave many people a definite responsibility in creating the book.

The staff included a Business Manager and an Advertising Manager for the business department. A Writing Manager assigned, collected, and corrected the articles appearing in the book, with the help of an Editorial Board, consisting of six potential *Sargasso* leaders. A Layout Manager

gathered layout ideas and prepared final layout sheets. In the photography department there was a Photographic Manager, and a Scheduling Assistant, two student Photographers hired by CCB, and several volunteer assistants. Section Editors were appointed for each major section of the book, to correlate and take an active part in supervising the production of their section.

This helped interest many people in working on the *Sargasso*, and trained potential Editors for the next year. Developing this staff system remains a goal of the *Sargasso*.

An attempt was made to give better written coverage to different aspects of campus life in the book, and a story of the year was written to give editorial comment on the events of the year in general. This expansion in coverage forced an expansion in book size of 18 pages.



Prism

The trial issue of the *Prism* was received with interest.

Jim Whiteside, editor; Jim Breiling, business manager.

Prism represented a new addition this year to the official publications of the college. Two issues were published. The first was a "trial issue," after which Senate approved *Prism* as an official publication. Under the energetic editorship of Jim Whiteside *Prism* published student's discursive and expository works. Many of these were term papers written for courses, but the papers were also written primarily for consideration as *Prism* material. An editorial board considered and criticized each paper submitted. Those finally included in the two issues represented a range of subjects from the humanities (*Ulysses*, Falstaff, and the Berlin Blockade); philosophy (the epistemological problems of science); and the sciences (Boolean algebra, and the human implications of genetics). *Prism* and the articles it publishes reflect the student interest and participation in intellectual and scholarly pursuits. Perhaps more important, *Prism* is an attempt to bring together thinking in diverse disciplines and thereby help to create a more meaningful dialogue between the members of these different areas.





ARTHUR LITTLE

Drama

This year Art Little assumed complete directing responsibilities for Earlham's dramatic productions and worked with Len Holyk and Larry Apgar in the musical productions. His busy schedule included a play each term, a musical during the fall and winter terms, May Day plays, and a full class load.

Often called the *real* genius behind the plays are a large number of paint-smeared, hammer-wielding, needle-working people known as the backstage and production workers. Although many of them usually frequent the science hall, their devotion to Earlham's dramatic productions is very great.

Preparation for a play such as "Caesar and Cleopatra" starts early and involves much paint and elbow grease.





Long hours of memorization and practice go into every play before it is presented.





Mask and Mantle, the group that sponsors the plays given at Earlham and co-sponsors the two musicals, is composed of twelve people. Membership in the group is not based on interest in drama, or on occasional work on a play, or on election. A point system is used. This point system is only a criterion by which interests, ability and willingness to work can be assessed, for Mask and Mantle is a work group, not a dramatic society.

Our first production of this year was the witty, sophisticated British comedy by Noel Coward, "Blithe Spirit." Our greatest endeavor this season was the two Cleopatra plays, both of which require a great deal from every person involved, technically and artistically. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" was presented in January, followed by Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" in May.

The plays presented each year are chosen by the members of Mask and Mantle, in consideration of particular interests of the Earlham Community, the temporal appropriateness of a particular play, and the success of past productions. The plays given are varied from season to season, and each year the rich dramatic bill to which Earlham audiences have become accustomed is sustained.



Music



Sponsored by the Earlham Artist Series, the Juilliard String Quartet returned to the campus.

Earlham Chorus presented the operetta "Darlin' Corie."



Several Earlham traditions involve music. Boys serenade the girls' dormitories, and sometimes the girls return the favor. Incoming freshmen must learn the Earlham Fight Song and the Alma Mater. The entire student body participates in these customs.

The Earlham Chorus is one of the more formal musical activities. During the first two terms these seventy to seventy-five students were under the direction of Larry Apgar. In his absence, Leonard Holyik took over during third term. The program of the Chorus included singing several times in Meeting and convocations, a visit to Central Methodist Church in Richmond, and—the highlight of the season—a presentation of the opera, "Darlin' Corie."

In the fall, Concert Choir motored to Quaker Haven for the annual weekend of work, song, and fun. Their major project first term was Menotti's opera, "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore." Second term, after a slight change of members, the Choir sang in convocations and Meeting, and took a weekend trip to Chicago. The really big event was the Spring Tour to Moorestown and Ridgewood in New Jersey, Worcester and Harvard in Massachusetts, Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, New York, and Plymouth Meeting in Pennsylvania.

Musical activity on the Earlham campus was not restricted to the organized student groups. The Earlham Artist Series featured the Juilliard String Quartet, pianist Tong Il Han, and Spanish guitarist Rey de la Torre. Also, there was the Brubeck Jazz Concert sponsored by S.U.C.

Students not only listened to music; they also created it. Some used the organs and the piano practice rooms in Carpenter; others organized informal folk sings.



"The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore" was staged by the Concert Choir.

LEONARD HOLVIK

The Spring Trip was a tiring but worthwhile experience.





D. Elton Trueblood was one of many faculty and non-faculty speakers featured in All-College Meeting.



"Adopt-a-patient" was the major

Religion

Student speakers and musicians contributed to the Good Friday services sponsored by the Religious Life Council.



1960-61 has been a year of growth for religious life on the Earlham campus. Stemming directly from a period of evaluation last year has come new interest and activity on the part of existing groups and the formation of new religious groups.

Following a retreat in February, 1960, the Religious Life Council was formed for the purpose of coordinating the efforts of the individual religious organizations and responding to the religious needs of the Earlham community which cannot be met by the individual groups. The council held a weekend retreat at Homelands on the topic "Christ, Christianity, and Other Religions," sponsored the Good Friday services, and held monthly services of Holy Communion this year.

Three new groups were formed: Yokefellows, Pre-Ministerial Fellowship, and Religious Liberals. The Yokefellow group has endeavored to develop deeper Christian living through weekly fellowship and personal discipline. Students planning to go into fulltime Christian service meet together in the Pre-Ministerial Fellowship to share insights and gain information about their chosen field of work. The Channing-Murray Organization was formed by the religious liberals on campus. They have had several speakers, but their main emphasis was on small spontaneous discussions in the dorms.

The Young Friends concentrated on an "adopt-a-patient" program at Easthaven. An Earlham student adopted a patient, visiting him and bringing the patient to campus activities.

Deputations had a full schedule of trips to Friends Meetings across Indiana and into Illinois and Ohio. The visits were divided as evenly as possible among the four Deputations teams.

The Methodist Student Movement studied comparative religions and Methodist beliefs. They sponsored the Easter Sunrise Service. As a service project, MSM "adopted" a needy family from Richmond.



project of the Young Friends.

The Earlham Christian Fellowship organized into small share groups for prayer and Bible study. It again sponsored an orphan in India.

The Canterbury Club, the Episcopal group, sponsored evening prayer on Sundays and closed communion on Wednesdays.

Loosely organized this year, the Christian Scientists met only sporadically.

Meetinghouse Cabinet supervised the Meetinghouse. It is this group which provided Sunday morning coffee and sponsored the Meetinghouse nursery. Outstanding Meetings included Clifford Crump's "Road to Emmaus," Elton Trueblood's "The Life Everlasting," the Concert Choir program, local artist Gordon Kelley's "But Whom Say Ye That I Am?," Tom Mullen's "Hard Facts of Discipleship," Landrum Bolling's "A Confession of Faith."



Deputations teams represented the college at many meetings throughout the state.

Helping a needy Richmond family was a rich experience for the Methodist Student Movement.



Student Union

Organized primarily to promote social life on the campus. Student Union Committee provided an exciting and varied series of extracurricular activities. First established in 1957, the SUC has grown in size and importance, and now represents one of the major organizations at Earlham. A conscious effort was made on the part of the Committee to bring to the community a wide selection of activities. "We aim to please all" might have been this year's SUC slogan. For the modern jazz enthusiast The Dave Brubeck Quartet played to a packed house in the True-



FOLK SINGER GUY CARAWAN

The Commons is a place where students can talk,



Committee

blood Fieldhouse Auditorium. Folk singer Guy Carawan paid the campus a visit in the fall, and for those inclined toward neither folk ballads nor the Brubeck sound, SUC sponsored a successful Cultural Caravan to nearby Cincinnati. The battery of Wednesday evening record hops in EH lounge and the numerous "bull sessions" in Commons were organized by the committee. SUC has tried to lessen the gripes about Earlham's social life which were aggravated by the pressures of 3 '3.

smoke, play cards, listen to the jukebox, and "study."



THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET



Conservative leader Barry Goldwater was the keynote speaker at the Young Republican rally held in Richmond.

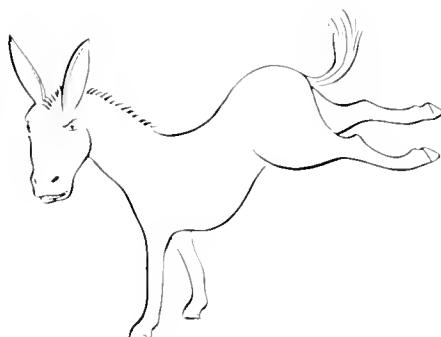
Politics

The fall of 1960 saw a lot of political activity on campus. The National Chairman of the Democratic Party, Henry Jackson, appeared in an assembly sponsored jointly by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. Representatives of both clubs were present to ask Mr. Jackson questions. The expression of expanded political interest showed in a faculty debate in convocation; a busy opinion board; *Post* articles written from varying points of view; stimulated discussion; and Young Republicans and Young Democrats "getting out the vote" for the mock election staged by an American Government class. It is interesting to note that Richard Nixon was victorious at Earlham.

For perhaps the first time in history, there were political floats in the Homecoming parade. At the beginning of school, the Young Republicans helped with a statewide rally held in Richmond at which Senator Barry Goldwater was the speaker. The two political organizations had a flurry of activity early in the year but their enthusiasm died after November.

Following the election activities, the Conservative Club held several discussions and brought Dr. Gerhardt Niemeyer here to speak. It also sponsored the showing of the controversial film, "Operation Abolition," in February.

In answer to the film, another group of students wrote opinion board and *Post* articles protesting against the film. The liberals on campus, although never formally organized, provoked discussion on several other issues. During Easter they wrote about and participated in the "Newport Vigil," a protest against the manufacture of chemical and biological war tools. Various projects were carried on throughout the year in cooperation with the local NAACP and Human Relations Council. Through the efforts of these groups, students have been made aware of many important issues outside the "ivory tower" existence which is often the atmosphere of a college campus.





The campus elected Nixon in a mock election sponsored by a political science class.





From India came the ancient art of snake charming.

International Club and ISAC

The International Club draws attention to world situations and constitutes a medium through which informal groups can learn of world affairs, thereby promoting international understanding.

Activities are in four main spheres: weekly dinner meetings for club members, usually for "fun" and often including the discussion of a topic for the week (for instance, oriental music, current affairs, book reviews); a weekly program which is open to all, featuring a combination of speakers, films, and discussions; the maintenance of a bulletin board of world news, International Club's activities, and items of special interest to foreign students; and trips to conferences and seminars of an international flavor.

The International Student Aid Committee provides scholarships for foreign students. Money for this purpose is raised through "foodless banquets," Hobo Days, classics concerts, and movies.

The two groups cooperate on the annual International Talent Show which was a special success this year. Examples were given of the culture of many countries in such varied areas as singing, dancing, and fashion. Through this program, the community benefits from the presence of its many international members.

Japanese flower arranging was demonstrated at the International Talent Show.



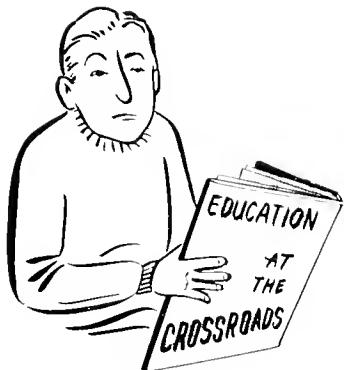


The team debated at several tournaments throughout the state of Indiana.

Debate

Earlham has a small but growing chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary speech fraternity. In the past several years its debaters and speakers have attended tournaments and national competitions at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, as well as traveling to many contests closer to home.

This year the debate team, under the direction of Orville Johnson, participated in four tournaments at Goshen College, Ball State Teachers' College, Purdue University, and Indiana University. The topic was "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a compulsory program of national health insurance." At the first one no decisions were announced, but Del Hoskins was ranked one of the top five debaters at the tournament. Earlham won and lost an equal number of times in the other three tournaments, all held during the winter term.



Dorian

The Dorian Society was established in the winter of 1957-58 as a complement to the Ionian and Phoenix Societies. The group promotes discussion and other programs to advance Earlham's intellectual growth.

A fall meeting focused on the common reading selection was intended as not only a stimulus for discussion of *Education at the Crossroads*, but also to acquaint students with the goals of Dorian.



In February the Phoenix Society entertained prospective members at a Hawaiian luau.

Phoenix and Ionian

Ionian and Phoenix Societies were founded originally as Literary Societies, but they have expanded to include social and service activities. In the fall Ionian sponsored the Homecoming Dance and Phoenix published the Student Directory. The two groups combined to sponsor a Valentine Party and an Easter Egg Hunt for orphans from the

Richmond area.

In the spring, Ionian helped the Phoenix Band put on the traditional Queen's Ball during Big May Day.

Throughout the year, both organizations worked closely to bring about more extracurricular activities and to improve Earlham-Richmond relations.

Red Cross

Earlham students helped physically and emotionally handicapped children in their rehabilitation programs by teaching them to swim. The children regained use of affected parts of the body, and gained improved morale. Some

of these children required much help, but others progressed rapidly. A proud day comes for the teachers when they tell a parent that his child is ready for normal swimming lessons.





Earthquakers helped the cheerleaders promote student enthusiasm for sports events.



Cheerleaders and Earthquakers

"Fight on for Earlham. Earlham will win . . ." and they did, led by their enthusiastic cheerleaders who attended each home and away game during the football and basketball seasons. In addition to cheering, this group worked with the Earthquakers to promote better participation and support for athletic events through excursions and pep rallies, and the sale of spirit-raising balloons, shakers, and cowbells.

Student Interest Group

The biggest project of the Student Interest Group's first full year was the Junior Olympics during Homecoming. A list of faculty interests was given to AMR and AWS. SIG sponsored programs featuring Rev. Don Gilmore and Dick Tiernan. The main purpose of the Student Interest Group is to serve as a source of activity ideas and to encourage the promotion of new ideas by other groups.

A tank race was part of the Junior Olympics during Homecoming.





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Football

Earlham College football enjoyed a successful campaign in 1960 for the first time in eight years. Led by new coach Paul Glod and sparked by several veteran players, the squad achieved five triumphs against three defeats. The Quakers opened their schedule in impressive fashion, defeating Principia, 13-7, at Reid Field. Following a second-game loss to Taylor, the gridders traveled to Chicago and registered a 7-2 victory over Elmhurst College. Franklin's Grizzlies handed Earlham its second loss in the hardest fought game of the year. In their third out-of-town contest in succession, the Quakers edged Manchester with an exciting last period drive, climaxed by Bill Phillips' six-yard touchdown run. Earlham's slate read three wins and two losses before the Homecoming test against Rose Poly. The Quakers came through in fine fashion by defeating the visitors for their fourth triumph. A lopsided loss at Oberlin followed, but EC regained its form in the season finale by swamping Wilmington.

Coaches Stanley Hall and Paul Glod led the Quakers in a 5-3 season.

Row 1: Ted Adams, Walter Bosse, Steve Boyce, Bob Keys, Dick Cox, Tom Eidenmiller, Dick Harpold, John Loose, Jack Myers, Bob Schoellenberger, Bill Phillips, Jack Waymire, Gil Howell, trainer, Paul Glod, head coach.

Row 2: Stanley Hall, assistant coach, Ted Armour, Dan Coy, Jim Gross, John Cline, Dave Lower, Ron Morgan, John Powell, Orrin Rugen, Jerry Stauffer, Bucky Vance, Jim Rendel.

Row 3: Joe Boone, John Foster, Dave Freeman, Steve Hinshaw, Dave Hollander, Tom Lutter, Milosh Mamula, Jack Prosser, Steve Ronald, Don Simkin, Tom Roser, Bill Walker, Doug Williams.

Row 4: Norman Paulsen, Dave Eck, Jerry Dusseau, Larry Patten.





The backfield was outstanding all season. The quarterback slot, left wide open by an injury to veteran Doug Williams, was ably filled by freshmen. Much of the success of the team can be attributed to the line, both on offense and defense.

The team decided not to elect a captain or a Most Valuable Player, but selected seniors John Powell and Jack Prosser as honorary co-captains to represent Earlham at a statewide post-season banquet.



JACK PROSSER, co-captain





Team Record

Earlham	13	Principia	7
Earlham	6	Taylor	21
Earlham	7	Elmhurst	2
Earlham	6	Franklin	26
Earlham	19	Manchester	13
Earlham	30	Rose Poly	0
Earlham	0	Oberlin	34
Earlham	34	Wilmington	0



JOHN POWELL, co-captain





Row 1: Nick Hare, Teoman Sipahigil, Tom Weingeist, Len Cadwallader, Lauren DeCou, Pete Meyer, Dave Strother, Roger Starr, Tim Hecht, Antero Cortez.

Row 2: Judy Stewart, Joe Haines, Charles Weston, Martin Gronewald, Bill Beardsley, Bill Bakke, Jim Gamble, John Guthrie, Bert Bacon, Loyd Cunningham, Frances Sabwa.

Row 3: Charles Matlack, head coach; Bob Dieterich, Lee Kenworthy, Procter Lippincott, Bert Wood, Tim Davis, George Shipp, Tony DeCou, Dave Denlow, Wilson Baker, Paul Bigelow.

Soccer

For many years Soccer was the big fall sport at Earlham. It continues to be an important sport at Earlham, although it was somewhat eclipsed this year by the successful football team.

To open their season the Earlham soccer squad travelled to Michigan. Its opening game was with Calvin and its second encounter was Michigan State. Earlham lost to Michigan State by a score of 6-2.

The squad picked up the first win of the season from Purdue by a score of 1 to 1. The next week the Quakers trounced Indiana University 9 to 0.

The Wheaton and Oberlin games were high points of the season. The Wheaton game is a traditional battle. This year the game went into overtime but Earlham came out at the short end of a 1-0 score when the ball bounced over Bill Bakke's head for the only goal of the game. The Oberlin game was the closing match of the season. Earlham outplayed a determined Oberlin squad to win 2 to 1.

With the exception of the Michigan State game, no team beat Earlham by more than one point. Earlham scored more points than its opponents, 28 to 23. Two of Earlham's booters, John Guthrie and Teoman Sipahigil, were elected to the All-Conference, Teoman was also elected to the first team of the All Mid-West. John Guthrie was named most valuable player and Lauren DeCou was chosen to lead next year's team.

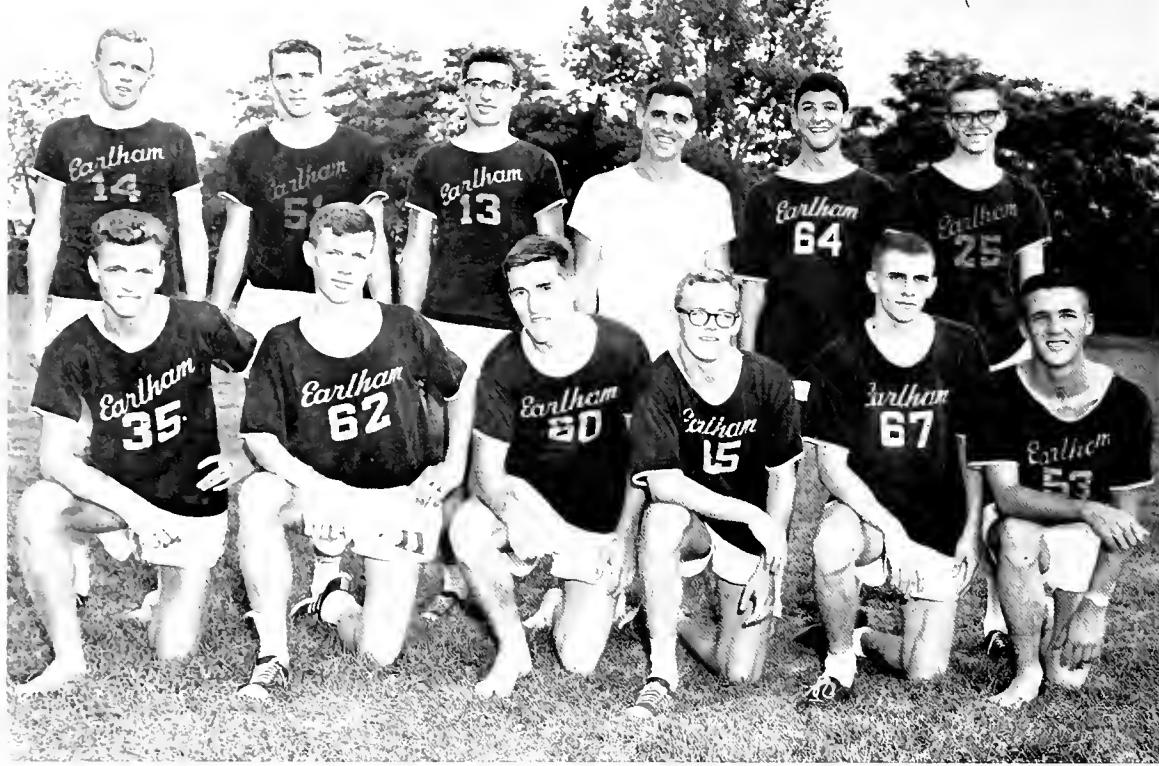




Team Record

Earlham	3	Calvin	4
Earlham	2	Michigan State University	6
Earlham	0	Kenyon	1
Earlham	1	Purdue University	1
Earlham	9	Indiana University	0
Earlham	1	Wilmington	2
Earlham	0	Wheaton	1
Earlham	2	Indiana Tech	3
Earlham	5	Ball State	4
Earlham	2	Oberlin	1





Row 1: Dennis Hinkle, Roger Asay, Jon Magoon, Mike Johnson, John Milligan, Ed Dolan.

Row 2: Larry Schumpert, Jon Brice, Nat White, Jerry Rushton, coach, Phil Berk, Tom Martin.

Earlham Invitational Tournament—fourth place
 Little State Championship—fifth place

Cross Country

With one returning letterman and a majority of freshmen, coach Jerry Rushton's runners earned a fair 2-1 record. Consistent placers Dennis Hinkle, John Magoon, Ed Dolan and Jon Brice of the freshman class filled out the team, while Captain Nat White, sophomore, and Larry Schumpert, senior, formed a solid nucleus. Through all kinds of weather, these runners worked for themselves, the team, and Earlham. And now, no longer an inexperienced team, we may look forward to next year for some impressive wins by the Earlham College cross country team.

TEAM RECORD

Earlham	35	Taylor University	24
Earlham	32	University of Illinois (Chicago)	23
Earlham	21	Elmhurst	34
Earlham	17	Franklin College	41
Earlham	20	Manchester College	41
Earlham	19	Oberlin College	42



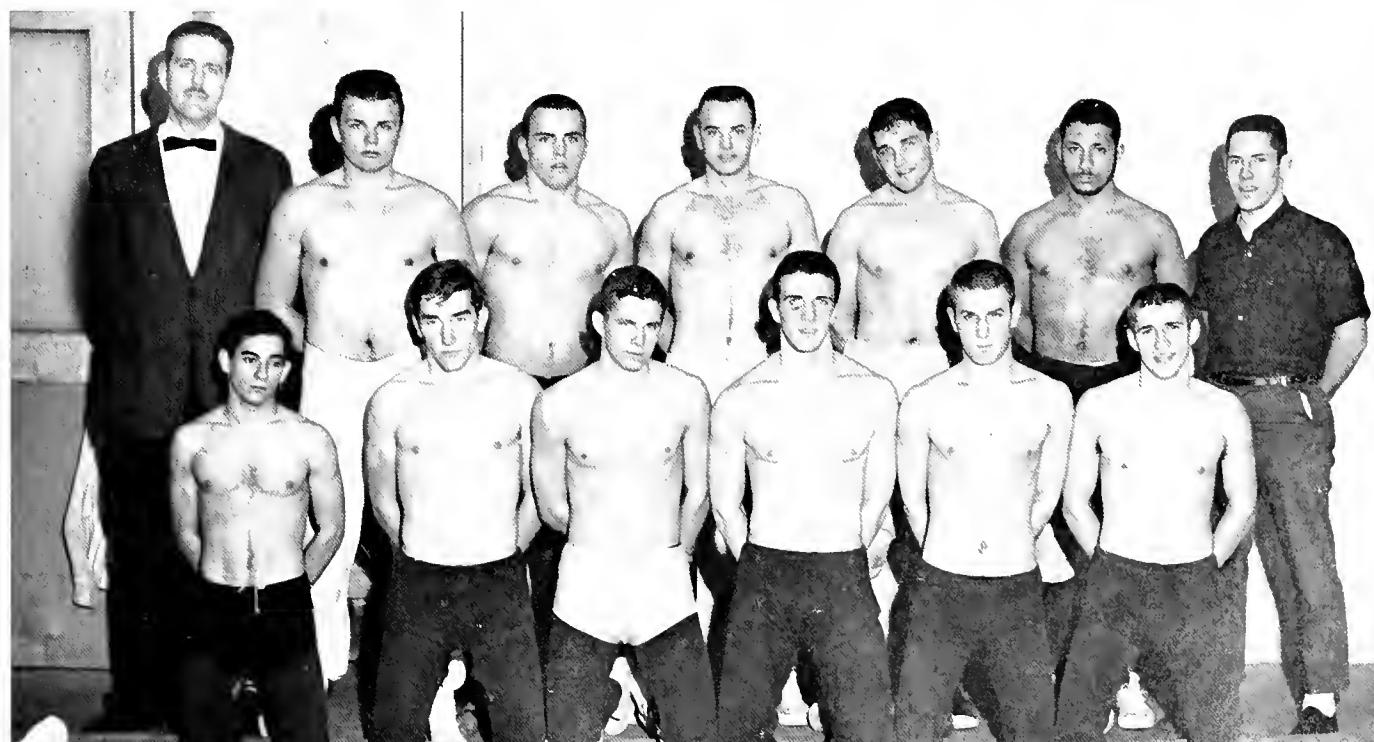
Wrestling



For the first time in the history of Earlham the Quakers put a full team on the mat. The team opened their season against the Richmond YMCA, losing 23-12. Next the team traveled to Indiana Central, the little state wrestling champions, and lost badly 33-0. The next match was away at Manchester College and the Quakers won 23-8 to avenge their two previous losses. Coming out of their win at Man-

chester, Earlham traveled to Miami for a scrimmage at which the team looked good. The last match of the season was against the Richmond YMCA and the team, showing their improvement gained over the season, downed the "Y" 25-12. With the spirit shown by the team this year and the experience gained, it looks like wrestling is here to stay.

*Row 1: Bob Bernstein, John Magoo, Bert Wood, Ladd Thomas, Al Price, Mark Thomas,
Row 2: Grimsley Hobbs, head coach; Dave Freeman, Joel Cadbury, Lee Kenworthy, Dave Hollander, Frost Wilkinson, Bill Bakke.*



Basketball



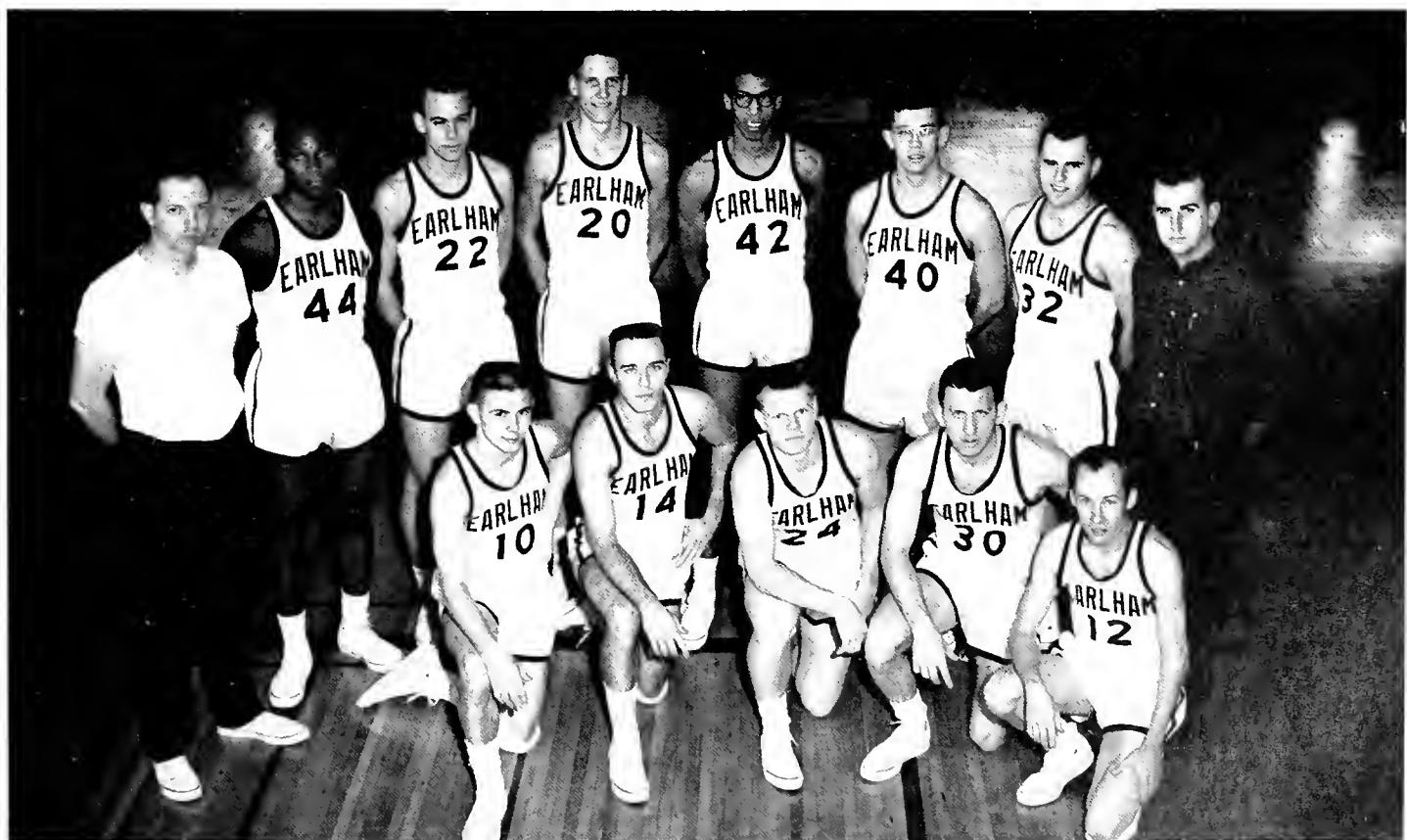
Row 1: Ron Reeves, Ed Bryan, John Cates, Chuck Abbott, Jim Rendel.
Row 2: Thurman Wright, head coach; Bill Walker, Hobie Pence, Herb Bonkowsky, Brian Lloyd, Jack Prosser, Dale Hodson, Larry Jordan.

The Earlham Basketball team compiled a disappointing record of six wins and thirteen losses. Earlham College opened the season with the City of Richmond Tournament in which the Quakers finished third behind Franklin College and Anderson. Forward Hobie Pence was named to the All-Tournament Team. Although the overall record was unimpressive, the team played several good games. Two fine games were played in vain with Indiana Central and Franklin College, as the Quakers went to defeat.

Christmas vacation was busy for the players, who participated in two tournaments. In Michigan, Manchester won, while Earlham, Albion and Kalamazoo finished in that order. The team met their greatest challenge in the Indiana Central tournament in which Indiana Central, Earlham, Marion, and Bellarmine of Kentucky participated. The Quakers finished third.

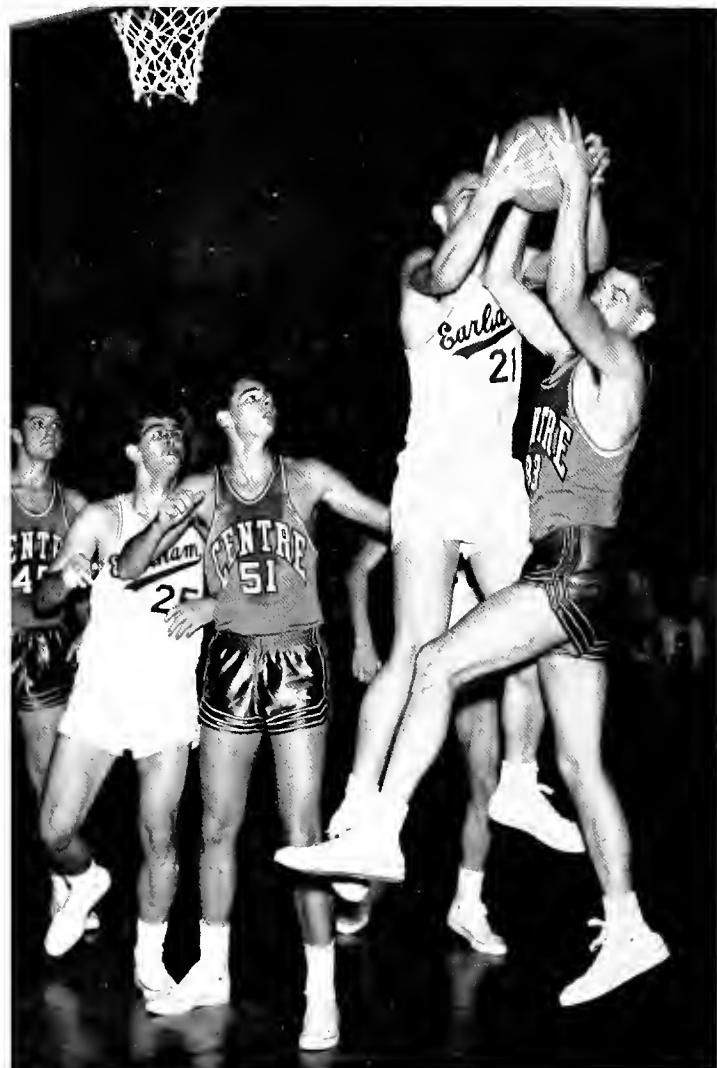
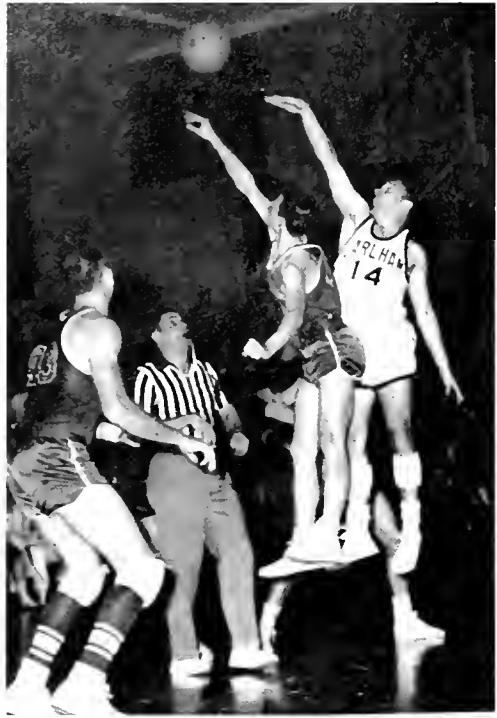
The season ended with a win over Tri-State in which seniors Chuck Abbott, Jack Prosser, Ron Reeves, and Jim Rendel played their last game.

Ron Reeves, the team captain, was the Most Valuable Player. Ron finished the season with nearly a 20 point average and was a fine all-around player and floor leader. His ball-hawking, playmaking, and defense were outstanding.



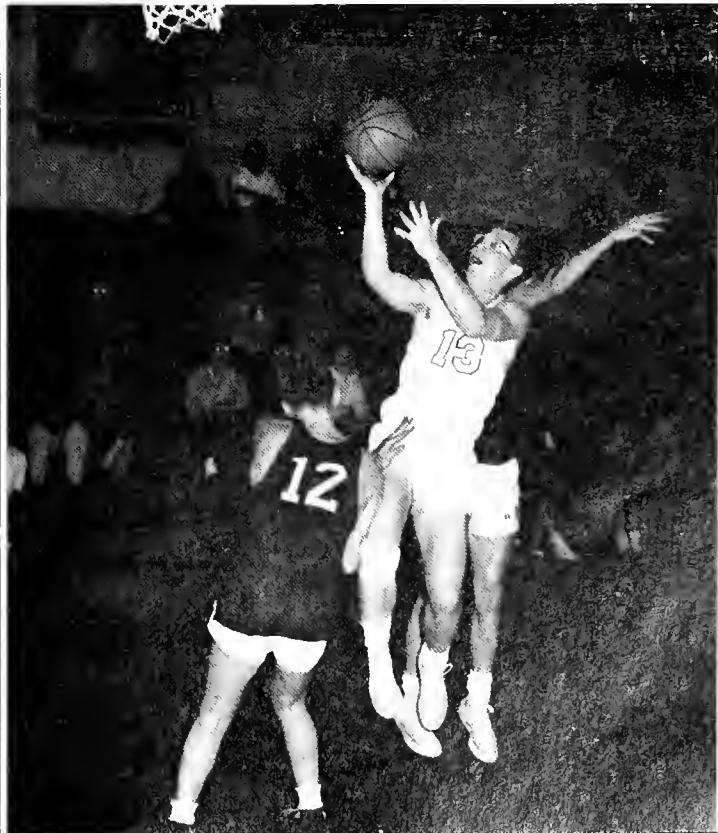
Team Record

Earlham	51	Franklin	73
Earlham	75	Marion	65
Earlham	70	Centre	71
Earlham	80	Albion	92
Earlham	63	Bellarmine	71
Earlham	78	Marion	69
Earlham	66	Kalamazoo	63
Earlham	65	Albion	79
Earlham	68	Indiana Central	76
Earlham	73	Manchester	102
Earlham	79	Rose Poly	53
Earlham	65	Ball State	85
Earlham	61	Oakland City	84
Earlham	69	Wilmington	68
Earlham	60	Franklin	76
Earlham	70	Wilmington	96
Earlham	63	Anderson	87
Earlham	75	Marion	76
Earlham	82	Tri-State	56





JUNIOR VARSITY: *Row 1:* Mark Trumbo, Jim Williams, Mike Hooker, Dick Butler, Jon Brice.
Row 2: Ed Churchwell, Dave Rasmussen, Al Stevens, Dick Harpold, Jerry Rushton, head coach.





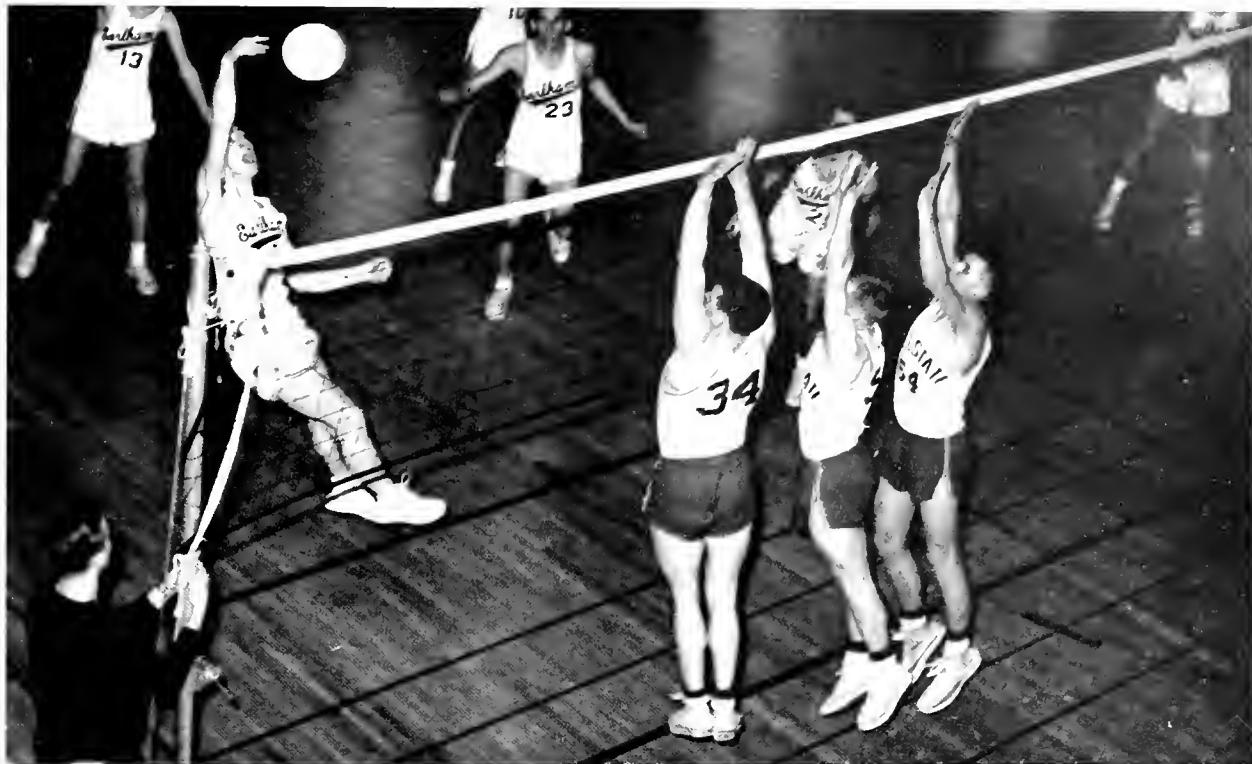
Volleyball

Earlham varsity volleyball for 1961 moved into its second season under the coaching of Jackson Bailey. The sport was momentarily discontinued for the 1959 season after a long run of successful varsity competition, but has been an active sport on campus since then.

After a slow start, the team began to profit by acquired experience, and by mid-season was moving into the winning column consistently. The primary competition this year was furnished by a newly-formed mid-west collegiate volleyball conference including Calvin College, Detroit Tech, Ball State, George Williams (national collegiate champions, 1960), Ohio State, Wittenberg, Michigan State (in the top five nationally), and Earlham. Round-robin tournaments were held at the member schools every two weeks; in these contests Earlham finished in second place twice and was as low as fifth only once. Rounding out the volleyball schedule were a number of contests with YMCA's in the immediate area.

Row 1: Jon Greene, Jack Bailey, coach, Bill Baumgartner, Jack Confer, Fred Feitler, Ben Norton.
Row 2: Phil Ballard, Monte Bernstein, Rick Apgar, Nat White, Tom Gottschalk, Mike Wilson, Don Van Osdol.





Team Record

INDIVIDUAL GAMES

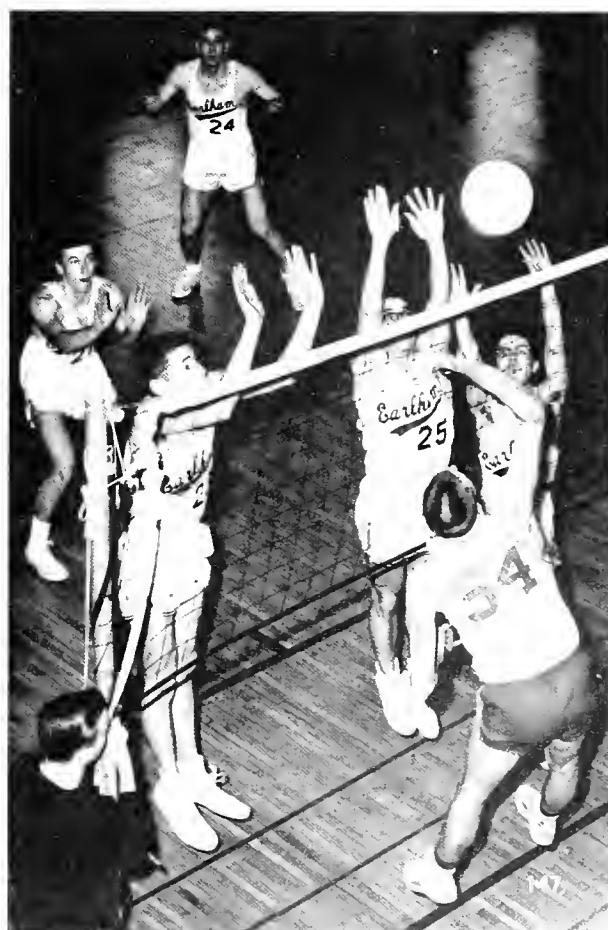
Richmond YMCA
Wright Patterson Air Force Base
Ball State
Ball State
Anderson YMCA
Wright Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton YMCA

Earlham won
Earlham lost
Earlham lost
Earlham lost
Earlham won
Earlham won
Earlham lost

TOURNAMENTS

Michigan State Tourney
Earlham Tourney
Detroit Tourney
Ohio State Tourney
Ball State Tourney
Midwest Invitational

Earlham placed fifth
Earlham placed second
Earlham placed fourth
Earlham placed second
Earlham placed third
Earlham placed third





Baseball

Thurman Wright, in his first year as baseball coach, found a real challenge in building a team from generally new and inexperienced players. His efforts were hampered by injuries to key players, especially to the pitching staff. Furthermore, bad weather caused the cancellation of the majority of the practices as the season got underway.

In spite of the apparently unfavorable record compiled by the team, in respect to the won-lost column, this past year's experience as represented by the individual statistics of the players indicates the potential for improvement in the next few seasons. Fortunately for next year's squad, the services of only three players will have been lost because of graduation.

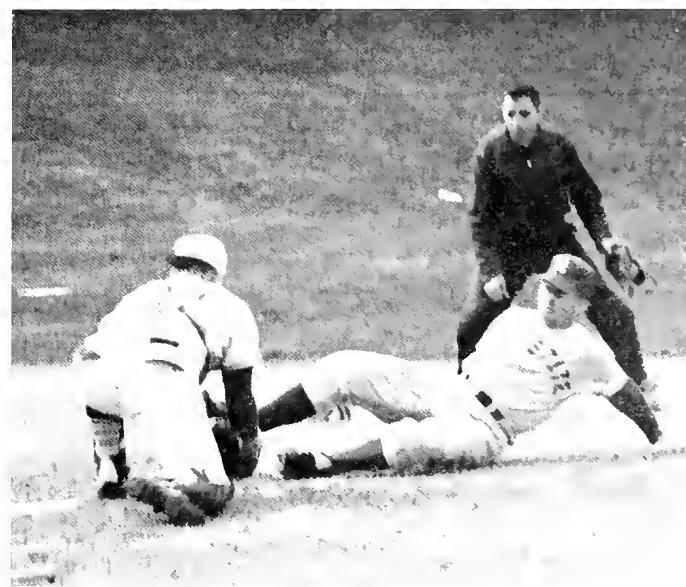
Row 1: Jim Rendel, Bob Metcalf, Dave Eck, Thurman Wright, coach; Steve Ronald, Bill Bakke.
Row 2: Tony DeCou, Dave Kingery, Steve Boyce, Jerry Stanffer, Tom Lutter, John Mehrer, Larry Jordan.
Row 3: John Loose, Dick Harpold, Dave Rasmussen, Dale Hodson, John Cates, Ed Bryan, Tom Martin.





Record

Earlham	0	Ball State	15
Earlham	1	Ball State	10
Earlham	9	Wright Patterson AFB	1
Earlham	0	Ball State	11
Earlham	0	Indiana Central	12
Earlham	4	Indiana Central	5
Earlham	1	Anderson	11
Earlham	1	Anderson	5
Earlham	7	Marion	1
Earlham	0	Louisville	7
Earlham	2	Louisville	1
Earlham	9	Marion	2
Earlham	1	Marion	5
Earlham	2	Wilmington	7
Earlham	3	Franklin	7
Earlham	10	Franklin	9





Track

Row 1: Joe Boone, Bob Clark, John Whitesell, Bill Beardsley, Jerry Dusseau, John Cline, Denny Hinkle, Walter Bosse, Tim Hecht, Don McGeorge.
Row 2: Bert Bacon, Phil Berk, Bill Walker, Nat White, Johnny Powell, Ralph Lindeman, Ron Morgan, Greg Zuck, Brian Lloyd, Donald Simkin.
Row 3: John Branstrator, Jerry Rushton, coach; Ray Hafsten, Randy Williams, Jan Long, George Coghill, Tom Otwell, Jerry Stauffer, Ed Bryan, Jack Prosser, Tom Hall, Mike Hooker, John Foster, Lee Kenworthy, John Millikan, Dan Kinsey, coach; Dave Woolpert.

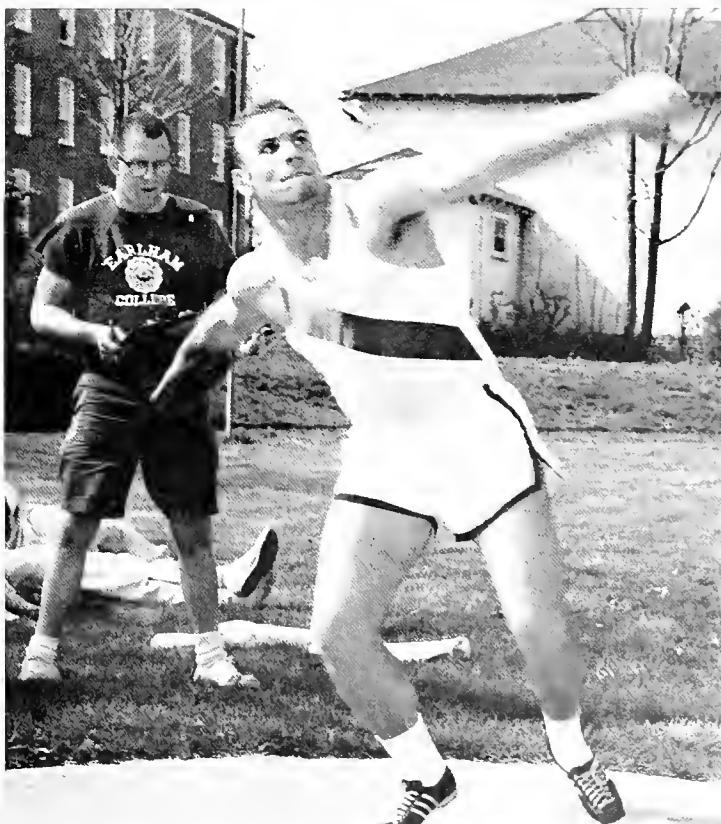


The Earlham track team, coached by Dan Kinsey, had a successful season, winning four out of five meets. Rainy weather forced several meets to be cancelled, but led by Bert Bacon, Nat White, John Cline, and Tom Hall, the Quakers showed a fine record. The highlight of the season was a new school record for the half mile set by Bert Bacon (time 1.571) in the meet against Franklin.



Record

Earlham	83	Taylor	53
Earlham	70	Indiana Central	66
Earlham	46 2/3	Indiana State	73 5/7
Earlham	87 2/3	Franklin	48 1/3
Earlham	91	Wilmington	36
		Anderson	49 1/2





Orville Johnson, coach; Savoudh Nong, Rick Berke, Ben Norton, Tom Weingeist, Norm Herbert, Harry Brown.

The Earlham Tennis Team completed its schedule with a successful 6-2 record. This was the best season since the Quakers dropped out of the Hoosier Conference in 1956.

Led by Seniors, Captain Ben Norton and Savoudh Nong, the netters defeated the University of Dayton (twice), Hanover, Marion, Xavier, and received a forfeit victory over Cincinnati University. The only defeats were incurred by Ball State and Miami University.

Along with Norton and Nong, the team consisted of Rick Berke, Tom Weingeist, Dick Rice, and Norman Herbert. The team was under the guidance of Coach Orville Johnson. Next year, with four lettermen returning, the Quakers should have another successful season.

After the season, the team had a banquet at the Blue Note. Team pictures were presented to the members at that time, as well as the announcement that Rick Berke and Dick Rice would Co-Captain the team next season.

At the Spring Sports Banquet, Captain Ben Norton was presented a trophy for four years of intercollegiate tennis achievement. Norton played the number one position for two years.

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Ben Norton	6-2
Rick Berke	6-2
Tom Weingeist	6-2
Savoudh Nong	5-3
Dick Rice	5-0
Norman Herbert	3-2
Ed Gardella	0-2

SEASON RECORD

Earlham	8	Dayton	1
Earlham	0	Miami University	9
Earlham	1	Hanover	3
Earlham	7	Marion	0
Earlham	3	Ball State	6
Earlham	5 ¹ / ₂	Xavier	1 ¹ / ₂
Earlham	7	Cincinnati	(forfeit)
Earlham	9	Dayton	0

Tennis





Golf

Coached by Stanley Hall, the golfers emerged with a 5 and 3 record. The golfers got off to a bad start losing the first two matches; then they settled down and won the next four matches before falling to a Dayton team. The golfers bounced back from this loss and reached the climax of the season in their next and last match by defeating Hanover, the Hoosier Conference champions, by the score of $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$.

While the Hanover victory was a climax, the victory over Franklin was not spectacular. This proved to be the only shutout of the year as the Quakers won 5-0 in a match cut short to nine holes since it had to be played in the rain.

The Quakers finished in the middle of the field in the tough Little State competition, grabbing tenth place.

No. 1 man Brent Carroll consistently grabbed Earlham's medalist honors while No. 5 Charlie McNelly scored most points for Earlham.

RECORD

Earlham	6	Anderson	9
Earlham	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Wabash	$12\frac{1}{2}$
Earlham	$14\frac{1}{2}$	Marion	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Earlham	12	Taylor	3
Earlham	10	Indiana Central	5
Earlham	5	Franklin	0
Earlham	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Dayton	$13\frac{1}{2}$
Earlham	$3\frac{1}{2}$	Hanover	$6\frac{1}{2}$

Bob Toth, Brent Carroll, Bob Linburg, Gary Leonard, Charlie McNelly, Stanley Hall, coach.



Men's Intramurals

Since the arrival of Dan Kinsey on campus three years ago, the intramural program has become increasingly important to the men of AMR. The purchase of trophies for the four sports this year was an indication of this interest. Here's how the intramural program went in 1960-61.

Retaining many of the same men and much the same spirit as the year before, the Second South Bundy "Sigma Sigma Beta" group repeated its 1959 performance and finished the football season undefeated beating Third South Barrett 18-6 in the championship game.

This winter some of the best intramural basketball Earlham has witnessed in many years was played four nights a week in the Trueblood Fieldhouse. The league titles were hotly contested, but in the championship game First North Barrett's "Good Guys" easily beat Second Center Barrett.

In volleyball a highly-organized Second South Bundy team returned to the fore and emerged undefeated from league and round-robin play. They beat a surprisingly good First South Bundy squad in the play-off by scores of 15-12 and 15-8.

In softball, the First North Barrett-Barrett Basement coalition outslugged Third South Barrett in the rain, winning in the last inning, 16-12.





Women's Intramurals



The women's intramurals program is under the jurisdiction of WRA. A program for each sport is set up as the manager for that particular sport feels will best facilitate participation.

Archery was organized and a ladder tournament was set up in the fall. Each girl who wished to participate placed her name on the ladder and was free to challenge those above her. The bad weather made it impossible to do much with archery in the spring.

Tennis was another popular fall and spring sport. A ladder tournament was set up for those who wished to participate. Mixed doubles were quite popular and in this way the male and female population could get together and enjoy some outdoor recreation. This spring a girls' tennis team was organized. Every morning about 7:00 the sleepy-eyed team could be seen going out to practice with Mary Taylor, their coach. One match with Ball State was played.

The hockey intramurals were organized on a class basis this year with each class playing the other three classes. The sophomore class came out as victor.

Basketball is the big winter sport. The intramurals were set up with each hall having a team and playing all the other halls entered in the league. Most of the halls had a team to put on the floor and a great deal of spirit was generated among the girls participating. Some of the girls got together and with Mary Taylor organized a basketball team. The team played Ball State and Antioch, and participated in a play day at Purdue.

Volleyball is the girls' other winter sport. Here again the intramurals were set up on a hall basis. Some of the volleyball enthusiasts went to a play day at Dayton and also one at Purdue. Games with Western and Antioch were cancelled because of bad weather.



Women's Recreation Association and E-Men

The Women's Recreation Association of Earlham College includes all women students in its membership, and is an organization which promotes and sponsors physical, recreational and social activities throughout the school year for its members. It also plans some activities for the entire student body. Among the activities are sports day, the girl-invite Valentine Dance, intramurals, and opportunities for individual and team sports. Activities are planned by a board which is elected by the membership. The sports managers, who are also members of the board, organize intramurals.

The E Men's Club is made up of any male student who has won a letter in varsity competition or as a manager of a varsity team. The purpose of the organization is to further interest in intramural and intercollegiate athletics, and to promote fellowship among athletes off the athletic fields. The club sells refreshments at football and basketball games, using the money to purchase the E Men's Blanket Awards, given each year to outstanding senior athletes.

"E" sweaters were awarded at the Spring Sports Banquet.

At the WRA Banquet held in the spring, recognition was given to the winners of intramural sports.





Riding



Since 1927 when Betty Barton and Clara Comstock began the program, riding has been a popular part of the Physical Education Department, open to both men and women. A change in the program occurred in 1953 when Paul J. Furnas gave Earlham his Morgan horses. This group was augmented, so that there are now fourteen horses. Another change occurred in 1959 with the building of the present pole barn stable, designed by Richard Hoerner.

The riding program requires the part-time work of three people—a stable manager, an instructor and her assistant. The latter two often are Earlham students. Classes for Earlham and interested Richmond riders include ring riding (in which beginners learn the basics of riding and advanced riders polish their style) and trial rides through the surrounding woods, fields, and farms. The annual Horse Show, sponsored by the Riding Club, includes classes in English horsemanship and pleasure riding, and some Western entries. The foal born annually provides anticipation and enjoyment.



Visiting British teacher, Pat Tanner, helped coach the Hockey Clinic.

Coach Mary Taylor practices with Barb Roberts.



The biggest event of the 1960 field hockey season was the Great Lakes Sectional Tournament, held at Earlham on Thanksgiving weekend. Prior to that time the team had practiced under the enthusiastic coaching of Mary Taylor, and had played several games. Among these were an exhibition game against the Dayton Club team at a high school clinic in Cincinnati, and a game against Western College with special coaching from Pat Tanner, visiting coach from England.

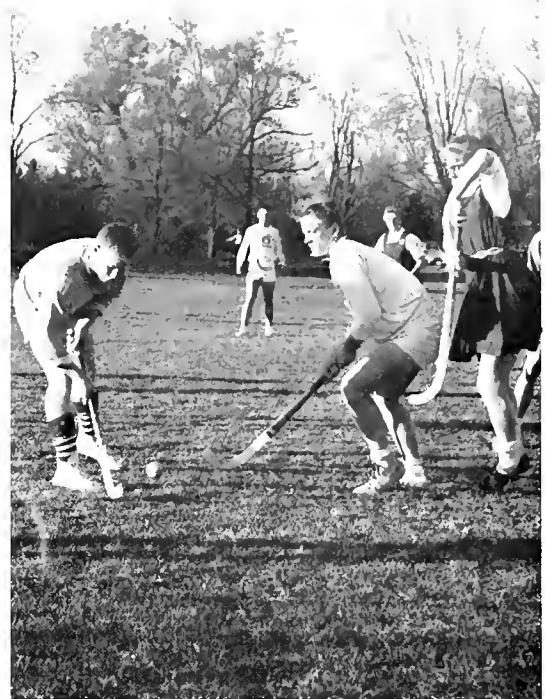
The climax for Earlham's team came at the Miami Valley Association Tournament held at Miami University, November 19th. Here the team showed good form and won both their games: against Miami 5-1, and against the University of Dayton 10-0. Other schools in this association are Wittenberg University and Western College for Women. Earlham was well represented on the two teams that were selected from these schools to go to the Great Lakes Sectional Tournament.

The following week Earlham was host to the Sectional Tournament in which these girls played, along with over one hundred other hockey enthusiasts. Two teams were again selected to go one step higher: to the National Tournament held at Berkeley, California, December 26-30. Earlham was represented there by coach Mary Taylor and Barb Roberts, both playing on Great Lakes Reserve team.

Hockey lovers enjoyed a rare privilege this year: a game in the Spring! The Saturday before May Day, Comstock Field was strewn with out-of-season and out-of-condition hockey players for a special session of testing and playing. Mary Cooper, our only senior, there bid her farewell to college hockey after a versatile career, successfully filling any needed position. Serving as right wing her junior year, and as goalie her senior year, Mary was chosen both times to play on the Miami Valley College team. For coming to the aid of the team, and playing so well in her many positions, Mary Cooper was honored with the Comstock trophy.



Hockey



Mary Hull, Barbara Roberts, Judy Burkham, Cathy Felter, Carol King, Barbara Schnell, Marilyn Weiss, Franey Swan, Barbara Berry, Sue Bartelt, Mary Cooper.





Future

The future of Earlham rests on what happens now. Much planning and discussion is taking place. Present trends and developments will have their effects. We can see some definite changes which are being made.

The 3/3 Plan and the Reading Program are being evaluated and revised. The first Quaker school of Religion will open in 1962. The fieldhouse is now an auditorium as well. Ground will be broken soon for the new library. Plans for a student union building are being discussed.

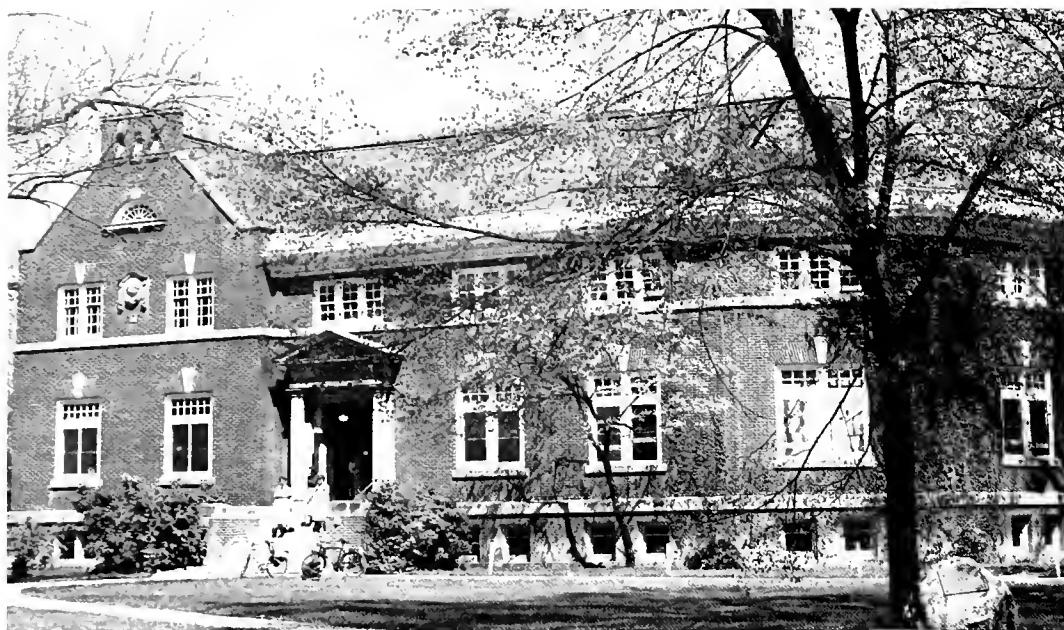
A stricter admissions policy will bring better students to Earlham. Already there is evidence of increased emphasis on academic achievement. Additions to the faculty bring new ideas and challenges. A move toward more individual responsibility is apparent in student government, in the Honor Code, and in independent study and research. Such changes as the increased size of the school, more liberal

rules, and a declining attention to traditions are tempering Earlham's Quaker community spirit.

Earlham is making itself felt far beyond the borders of the campus. The Great Lakes Association brings Earlham into contact with other midwest colleges. The CBA, Self-Instruction, and Non-Western Projects are academic programs for which Earlham has gained notice. The 3 3 Plan and the Reading Program are innovations which the academic world is watching with interest. The School of Religion is increasing Earlham's leadership in the Quaker movement.

Earlham's Quaker heritage and values will affect its contribution to the modern world. Earlham can instill in its students a reverence for more than materialism and progress, if it remembers that its goal is to be significant as well as great.





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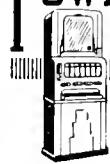
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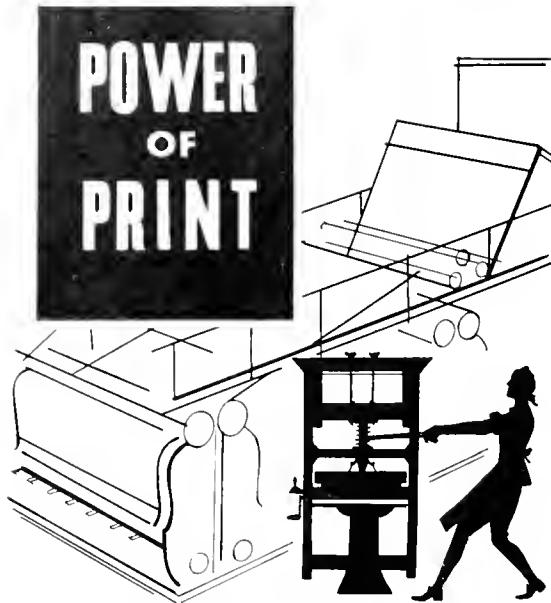
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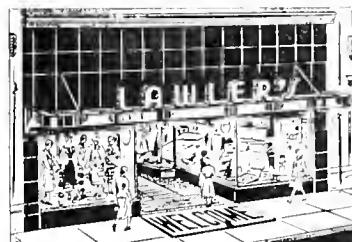
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In the spring the *Sargasso* recognized the work of its staff members with a banquet.

A publication such as the Earlham *Sargasso* is the result of the work of many people. It is only by letting many people work on the book that an effective staff system can be built, and the book improved. Some who worked may have been missed on the list, but the Editors are grateful for the help they received.

Some pictures courtesy of
Susan Castator and the Palladium-Item





